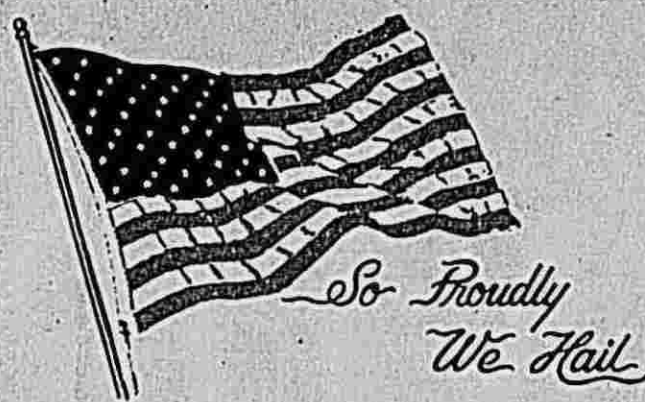


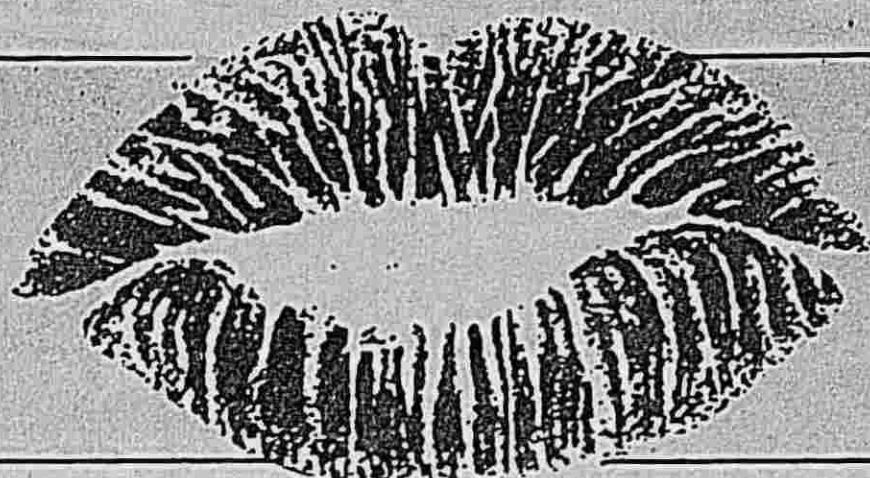
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ACHS inducts new society members

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Community High School National Honor Society Faculty Council inducted its first new members, including 42 juniors, into the NHS since becoming an active chapter late last year.

Inducted at the school's NHS Induction Ceremony on Nov. 1, the 58 new inductees received congratulatory remarks from ACHS Board of Education President Laurel Dahl and ACHS Principal Dr. Michael Radakovich.

"It really was a beautiful ceremony," said Assistant Principal Steve Wapon. "The afternoon went really well."

ACHS chapter President Adam Lips, Secretary Amanda Masek, Treasurer Lon Gohs, Vice President Matt Bogenschultz

and Service Secretary Heather Wright helped induct their newest members during a candlelight ceremony, which highlights the themes of NHS service.

The NHS recognizes those students who excel in scholarship, leadership, service and character.

The new members received invitations to join the society after Faculty Council Advisor Suzanne Schmidt, and members Cheryl Cox, James Curtis, Theodore DeRousse, Jeffery Dresser, Sydney

Klocke, Daniel Mikal, Timothy Noonan, and Frances Waible, reviewed each student's qualifications according to NHS regulations.

Inducted into the ACHS Chapter of the NHS were: Seniors Kelly Bober, Betty Eng, Deborah Funk, Paula Galinis, Carrie Holbo, Steven Johnson, Maria Katris, Laura Koeck, Mitzi Kruse, Daniel Nelson, Adam Philips, Amy Prochnow, Angelo Roncone, Charlene Smith, (Continued on page 10)

Mayor Wilton to retire from position on May 1

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Wilton, who was elected to the first of his three separate terms as mayor in 1973, is a member of a family that had a hand in forming the young village named Antioch in 1892.

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Robert Wilton

Footlights continues to entertain through Nov. 14

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The 11th Annual St. Peter's Parish fund-raiser Footlights will continue to provide 10 rooms of entertainment under one roof through Nov. 14.

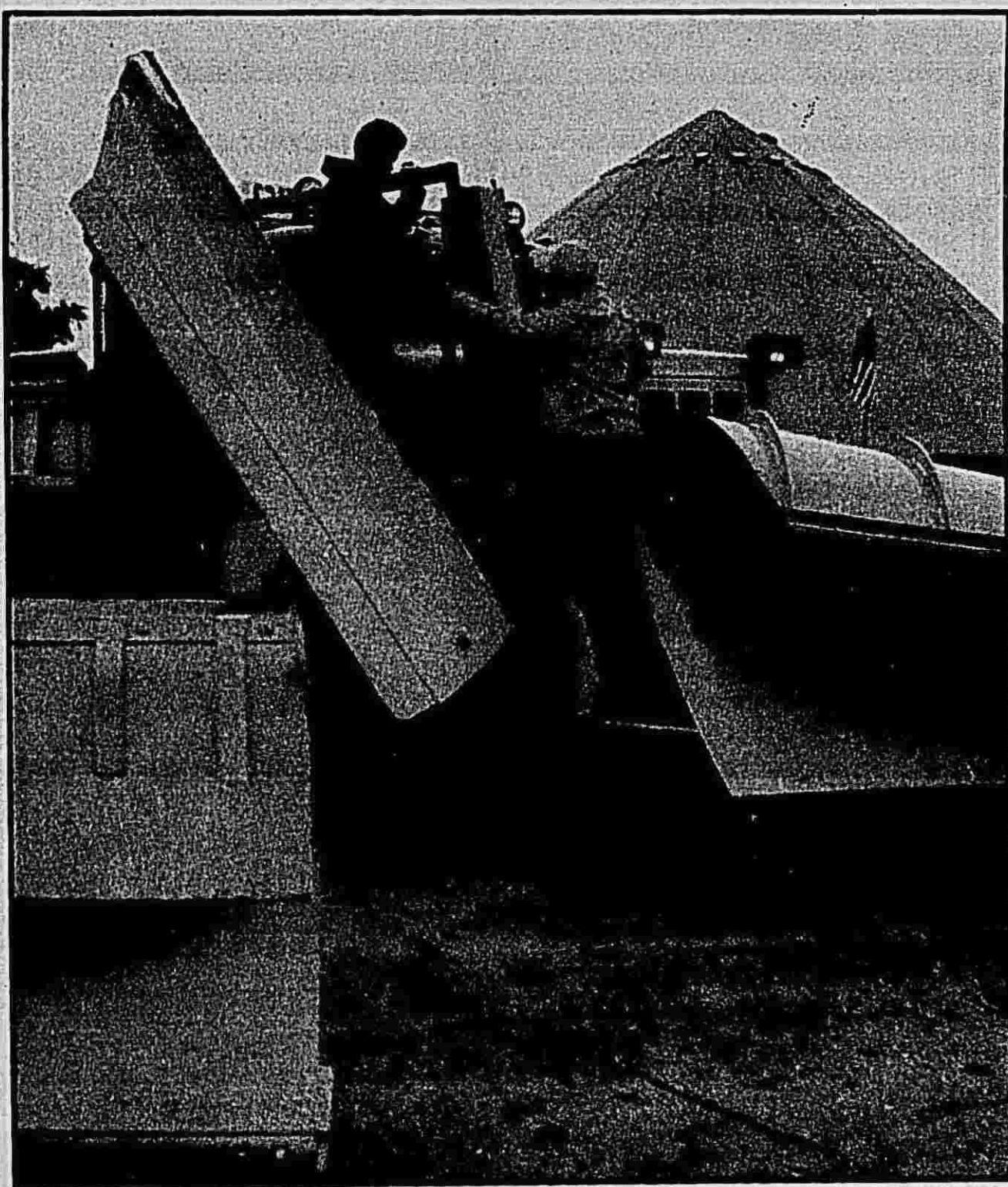
This year's Footlights event will offer music, dancing, singing and other great entertainment, as all shows will run continuously as guests move from room to room.

Headlining this year's event is Danny D's Comedy Club featuring seven top

comedians, including Joe Conti, Harry Hickstein, and the intermission music of the Dance Connection.

Other rooms include: Grease goes to Hollywood, Pietro's Little Italy Restaurant, PM&L presents, Jerry's Team Lounge, the Polka Party, Antioch Palace, Hangin' around the Ritz, It's Showtime, and Black Jack and Diamond Jim's Casino and Bar.

"We have a quality shows planned and we invite everyone to come on out and (Continued on page 10)



'Snow' Time Like The Present

Illinois Dept. Of Transportation employees Bill McClanahan of Ingleside and Mike McBride of Lake Villa make last-minute adjustments before snow blankets Lake County. More than 800 personnel and 400 vehicles are prepared for snow and ice removal operations in Lake and five other counties. Latest reports indicate this winter will be worse than in previous years. — Photo by Gene Gabry

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St. Gilbert parish plans for future

GRAYSLAKE—Villages, schools and park districts are not the only ones impacted by a booming Grayslake area. Churches must plan for the future, too, as the expected 1,000 new families in the next 10 years arrive. St. Gilbert Catholic Church has initiated that planning by preparing a 35-page document, "Vision for the Future." It will help us decide what areas we want to concentrate on," Rev. Robert Beaven said.

Fremont top middle school in county

MUNDELEIN—A county recognition sign placed on Route 176 will soon be joined with a state sign to mark the way to rural Fremont School, the one-school power house that has been named the Model Middle School for Lake County and selected to join the state recognition program "Project Initiative Middle Level" as a demonstration school. The Fremont program stresses a holistic approach to the education of middle school students. The Model Middle School for Lake County designation is awarded by the Educational Service Center. It is a designation that Fremont will keep for a two-year period.

Residents outraged at park's rent fees

PARK CITY—Residents of a Park City mobile home park will be taking their case to the streets Nov. 14. Angry residents are expected to picket the offices of Park City Mobile Home, Inc. Meanwhile, the city and the mobile home park's owner, Jennings Realty of Evanston, continue to jab in court. Lake County Associate Judge John Radosevich did not rule regarding the park's right to resell water. City officials believe that this is in violation of its ordinance.

Man arrested in slaying

GRAYSLAKE—A 22-year old Chicago man was arrested Sunday involving the death of a Grayslake resident in Chicago. Carlos Negron, 22, of Chicago, was arrested as police investigated the death of Vincent Hughes, age 22, of Grayslake. Hughes and a friend, Arty Szwed of Fox Lake, were in Chicago Nov. 6 and Hughes was shot in Humboldt Park area. "Several people from the

neighborhood gave us information," Harrison Area Violent Crimes Sgt. John Chojnacki said. Szwed was listed in fair condition on Wednesday at Illinois Masonic Hospital, a hospital spokesperson said.

Developers seeking help from village

FOX LAKE—The developers of a hotel on State Park Road are seeking Fox Lake's help in making the project a reality. The Fox Lake Development Company — the same people who own the Fox Lake Country Club — has secured the financing for the construction of the hotel. That financing, however, doesn't cover the cost for establishing water and sewer service. The concessions could include the waiving of hook-up fees and the reduction of engineering review fees.

Judge issues gag order in baby case

ANTIOCH—Lake County Circuit Judge Charles Scott issued a gag order which will bar attorneys and police involved in the baby selling case from talking to the press. Assistant Public Defender Dorene Kuffer asked Scott to make the ban after several articles in daily newspaper articles and television reports had what she called violations of ethical rules governing attorney conduct in the case involving an Antioch couple. Angela Andrews, 21, and Terry Pounds, 24, both of 324 Elmwood Lane, have been charged with multiple counts of theft and fraud in what investigators have called a scheme to offer the couple's children to prospective parents and then not deliver them.

28 janitors face ax with school tax loss

ROUND LAKE—Twenty-eight Round Lake school district 116 custodial

personnel face an uncertain future with failure last week by voters to approve a tax increase so they can continue getting paid. While approving a \$4.5 million education fund referendum, voters soundly rejected a .25 percent increase in the operations and maintenance fund. This is the account from which custodians are paid. The school board last summer transferred their salaries from the fiscally anemic education fund to this account. That temporarily improved the district's anemic financial picture.

There's more than mail in those boxes

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich postal workers and members of the Kiwanis Club reached into the mailboxes and hearts of area residents to collect 7,050 pounds of food for the Elia Township Food Pantry during their second bi-annual food drive. The food was placed in mailboxes and alongside them in paper and plastic bags Saturday morning in response to the post office workers and Kiwanis request for non-perishable items.

Christmas canceled in Libertyville

LIBERTYVILLE—Due to budgetary constraints, Libertyville officials called off Christmas, at least the decorating of downtown. MainStreet Libertyville, Inc. is holding a fundraiser to collect \$4,000 for installation costs. Dan Timm, director of MainStreet, said the total cost for the project is about \$8,000, but a local contractor donated \$4,000 in labor. Businesses, associations and individuals are encouraged to help. Donations may be made payable to MainStreet Libertyville, Inc. with the notation of "holiday lights" on a check. Anyone needing more information or wishing to help can call MainStreet at 680-0336.

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Safer place volunteers awarded; new officers named

At the 13th annual dinner for A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, volunteers were awarded for their dedication to the agency's goal of "eliminating domestic violence in the community." The evening highlighted the accomplishments of the past year which included the agency's move into its new shelter facility, the increase in services offered to abused women, and the designation as the 849th Daily Point of Light by President George Bush.

Sharon Sloat of Mun-

delein, who helps facilitate a satellite support group in Vernon Hills, was presented with the outstanding volunteer award. Carmel High School student Amy McGee was chosen for this year's youth award, recognizing her efforts with children at the shelter.

The business and industry award was presented to Allstate Insurance Company, a long-time supporter of A Safe Place, for encouraging employee volunteerism and for its generosity in supporting

programs for abused women.

Recognizing their commitment to building healthier communities, the Lake Forest Rotary Club and the Service Club of Chicago were given the outstanding community organization awards. Both clubs have supported the programs for years.

Sue Bertaux, Pamela Molzan, Cindy Neisman, Sheridan Snell and Judge Jane Waller received the Meritorious Service Award for their dedication to women's issues and the

priorities of A Safe Place.

The Executive Leadership Award was given to the agency's outgoing board president James H. Perry of Gurnee, for his work during the past three years, which saw the successful completion of the Capital Campaign, the expansion of programs, and the development of long-range plan-

ning for A Safe Place.

Sandy Bullen of Gurnee, the recipient of the Joyce Fitzgerald Memorial Award, has been active at A Safe Place as an executive member of the board of directors, and was recognized for her dedication to issues that will improve life for women victimized by domestic violence.

New officers of the board were also elected: President—Michael A. Siri of Hawthorn Woods; First Vice President—Miriam Welty of Winnetka; Second Vice President—Connie Snyder of Lake Forest; Treasurer—William DeBruler of Libertyville; Secretary—Susan A. Walder of Gurnee.

Eight seek associate judge spot

Eight applications have been received by the Chambers of the Lake County Chief Judge Charles Scott from candidates seeking the associate judge vacancy which now exists due to the retirement of Judge William F. Homer.

Seeking the appointment are: Mark William Conrad, Lake Bluff; Mark Allen Lichtenfeld, Highland Park; Patterson Carl Meuth, Waukegan; Joan Louise Pantisios, Libertyville; John Thomas Phillips, Deerfield; Michael Martin Sieman, Lake Forest; Ludolph Jenkins Wilson, Waukegan.

Screening will be conducted by the

judicial selection and retention committee of the Lake County Bar Association. Each applicant also has the opportunity to have an interview with the circuit judges.

Public comment is welcome by letter on or before Nov. 27, and should be addressed to Chief Judge Scott, Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Ill., 60085-4359.

The circuit judges will meet after the date of public comment to select the names of two candidates to be placed on the ballot. After the ballot is prepared in Springfield and sent to each circuit judge, the judges will return their votes to Springfield within 10 days.

Volunteers still needed

Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention & Referral Service continues to seek volunteers for its Public Action to Deliver Shelter program. PADS sixth season began on Oct. 1 of this year to provide overnight shelter for homeless people in Lake County. "Because we expect to

provide more than 15,000 nights of shelter and more than 48,000 meals to homeless people this year, we need people who are willing to donate a few hours per month to help make PADS guests comfortable."

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Family, neighbors and friends around Lake County are beginning to make plans to share a Thanksgiving holiday meal together. Whether it will be a traditional feast or a small get together all will find that "home is where you hang your heart." In this section of At Home discover decorating tips for the holidays, how to choose the right furniture for your home, and the new high-efficiency electric products to make homes room smoothly make your holidays special. Enjoy!

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Fall's time to move gardens indoors

As the thermometer begins to drop, it's time to start thinking about bringing some of those tender herbs and flowers into the house. The plants will love it and you'll love the added color during the long dark days of winter.

This leak proof tray, made from versatile Western softwood, makes an attractive and useful container to house a collection of small potted plants. You can keep the tray on a counter top, window sill or floor—wherever there's sufficient light for your plants to grow.

The wood container is built around a disposable aluminum roasting pan, so plants can be watered without damaging either the container or the surface it's sitting on. The aluminum pan, available

at any grocery store, comes in a variety of sizes, both larger and smaller than the 12-1/2-inch by 18-inch size selected for this project.

The sides and base of the container are made from standard 1x4 western lumber, with the base insert 1/4-inch on all sides. For a 12-1/2-inch by 18-inch pan, you will need two lengths of 1x4 for the sides, each 19-3/4-inch long; and two lengths 13-1/4-inch long for the ends. You'll also need four 19-1/4-inch lengths of 1x4 for the base. (Note: Pan sizes vary significantly so be sure to purchase the pan before you build the container. Dimensions can be adapted to fit almost any size pan).

Build the outer frame by connecting the sides

and ends with carpenter's glue and 4d finishing nails, three per joint. You can avoid splitting the wood by pre-drilling the nail holes using a drill bit slightly smaller than the diameter of the nails. For a more finished appearance, use a nail set to recess the nails, then fill the holes with putty.

Turn the frame upside down and center the bottom boards on the base. There should be 1/4-inch between the edges of the base and the outer edge of the frame, on all sides. Glue and nail the base in place with 4d nails, using three nails at the ends and five or six along the side edges.

Sand and finish the container to match your decor. Since it will not be subject to water damage,

you can use any interior stain, paint or varnish.

With the aluminum roasting pan in place, you may want to add a small amount of pea gravel or other small stones to keep the pots from sitting directly in water. Now you're

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Tool and materials list (dimensions given are for a 12-1/2-inch by 18-inch roasting pan).

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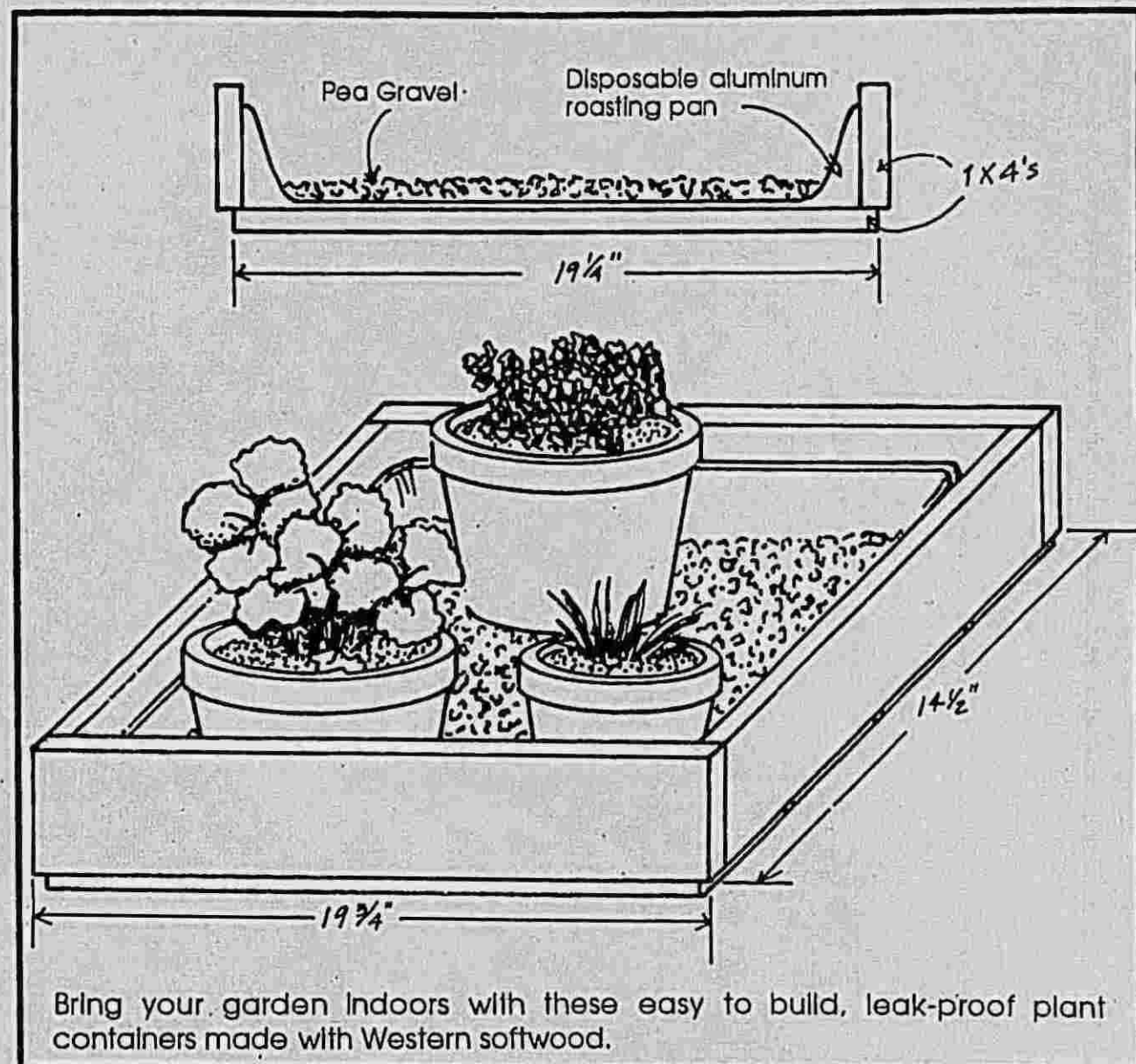
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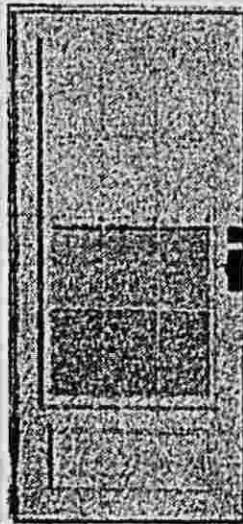
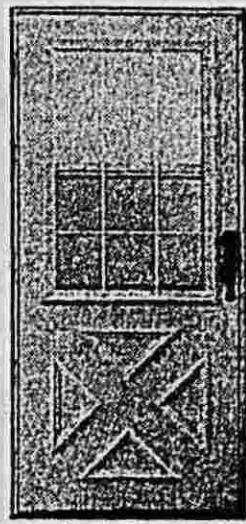
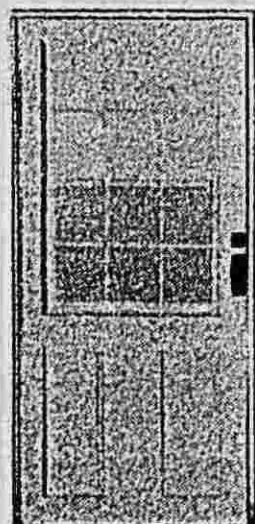
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The chilly fall weather is here, and seasonal color touches have begun to invade our homes. Learn how to "warm" up your home along with several tips to seasonalize your home.

Fall and Thanksgiving evoke warm orange, gold and brown tones. Following are some ways to work these colors into decorating your home.

•Arrangements with dried flowers and fall colors will help. Some people invest in beautiful silk arrangements with fall foliage and color tones. If the budget will not allow a custom arrangement pick up silk

flowers and leaves and arrange them in your favorite vase. Group fall decorations in specific areas of the home rather than scattering them about, they'll have a greater impact.

•The fireplace is a great area to seasonal decorate. A well coordinated and decorated mantel will add so much to the room. Pull out all your different size and shape candle holders, add seasonal color with candles and of course burn them.

•Baskets filled with pinecones or gourds will add an element of style. If the basket is too dark or

the wrong color—spray paint it! Paint one gold or silver for the Christmas season. Don't clutter a dominant mantel with small pieces, they'll look lost. Add garland or pine sprigs. Hang dried flowers or herbs from the mantel or set out a cornucopia with gourds or flowers spilling from it.

If these ideas sound good but you're on a tight budget, decorate in stages. Make sure when you store it away, label it well and next year it will be a great surprise and treat for your accessorizing.

As the temperature begins to fall outside we want to warm up the inte-

rior without turning up the thermostat. The first place to add warmth and insulation is at the windows, they are usually the primary spot for energy escape.

•Layered window treatments are the best insulators, so you may want to start with blinds or shades and add a valance. If its planned right, you can add a sheer or lace gathered panel over the blind and under the valance.

•Changing curtains and spreads to winter colors, generally darker will visually warm up a room.

•Adding more accessories like pillows, plants, an area rug to a room will "cozy" it up or pull in the walls and colors.

Accessorizing in warm colors that will complement your existing color scheme, will give a new fresh look while warming up the room. Colorful cotton throws, for curling up in the evening with a book will also add pattern and color. Throw them over the corner or back of a chair or sofa.

•An area rug, or throw rug, thicker and darker at the door, in front of the sink or fireplace will give warmth.

•Fabrics with texture and thickness will also

add warmth to the room. Try a couple of large floor pillows, add a decorative tassel to the corners for fun!

Enjoy this cozy time of year. Simple decorative touches can totally change the look and feel of your interiors.

Q: We decided to buy new furniture for our home, but it's so confusing as to which styles and colors we should choose. There are also so many price ranges. Why? Help!
Jean Jensen, Grayslake

A: I'm not sure how I can help except to explain some of the differences, but isn't it great to have so many choices! Before you buy furniture you'll want to consider beauty and function.

To begin, ask yourself a few basic questions about your room. How much do you have to work with? What is the traffic pattern? Is there a natural focal point of the room, and do you want to enhance it with furniture. Do you envision an arrangement that encourages conversation? From answers to these questions, you can create your own floor plan. Next think about what activities will take place in this room. Will it be used to relax, recreate

or be used to entertain guests?

If you're buying upholstered furniture for everyday use, consider the fabric's durability and stain-resistance. A fabric that is tightly woven, made of cotton, cotton blend or nylon is usually treated with a stain-resistant chemical such as Scotchguard® or Teflon®. This is your wisest choice for furniture that gets a lot of use.

Stay away from light, pale colors that show dirt, and opt for medium shades of colors and patterns that hide soil. If the room is to be used for formal entertaining, choose from a formal array of fabrics, such as rayon or silk.

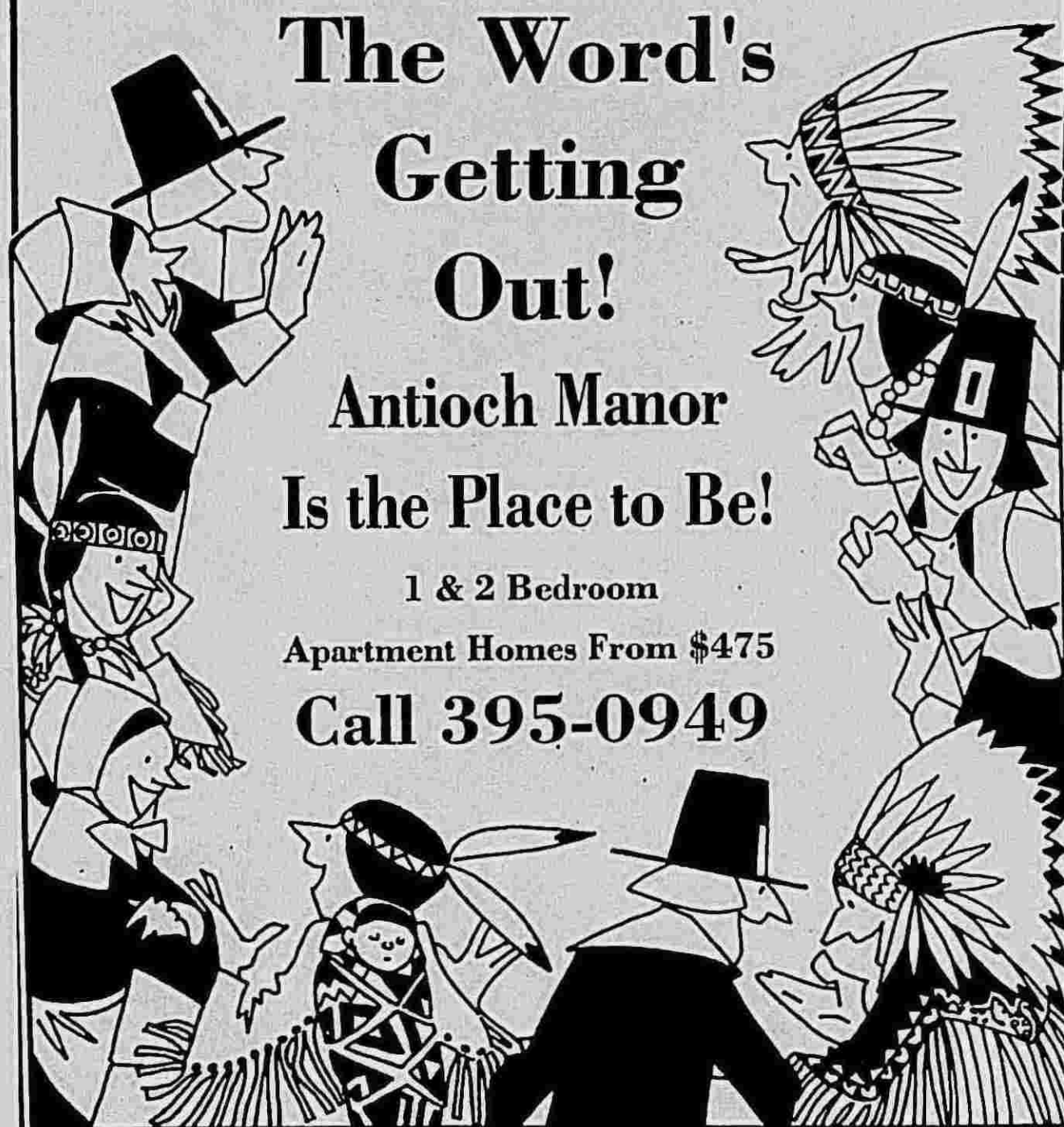
So be prepared, do your homework ahead of time and you'll be happy with your selections.

With the holidays approaching at such a fast speed now is the time to send all your decorating questions, problems, ideas, or solutions to Mary Leben, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Dimensions in Decorating will try to answer all your decorating needs.

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This plan is designed to fit a narrow lot. The covered porch entrance is to a private foyer with a commanding view to the second floor bridge and U shaped stairway and to the spacious great room. The great room boasts soaring ceiling treatment,

a fireplace and deck access.

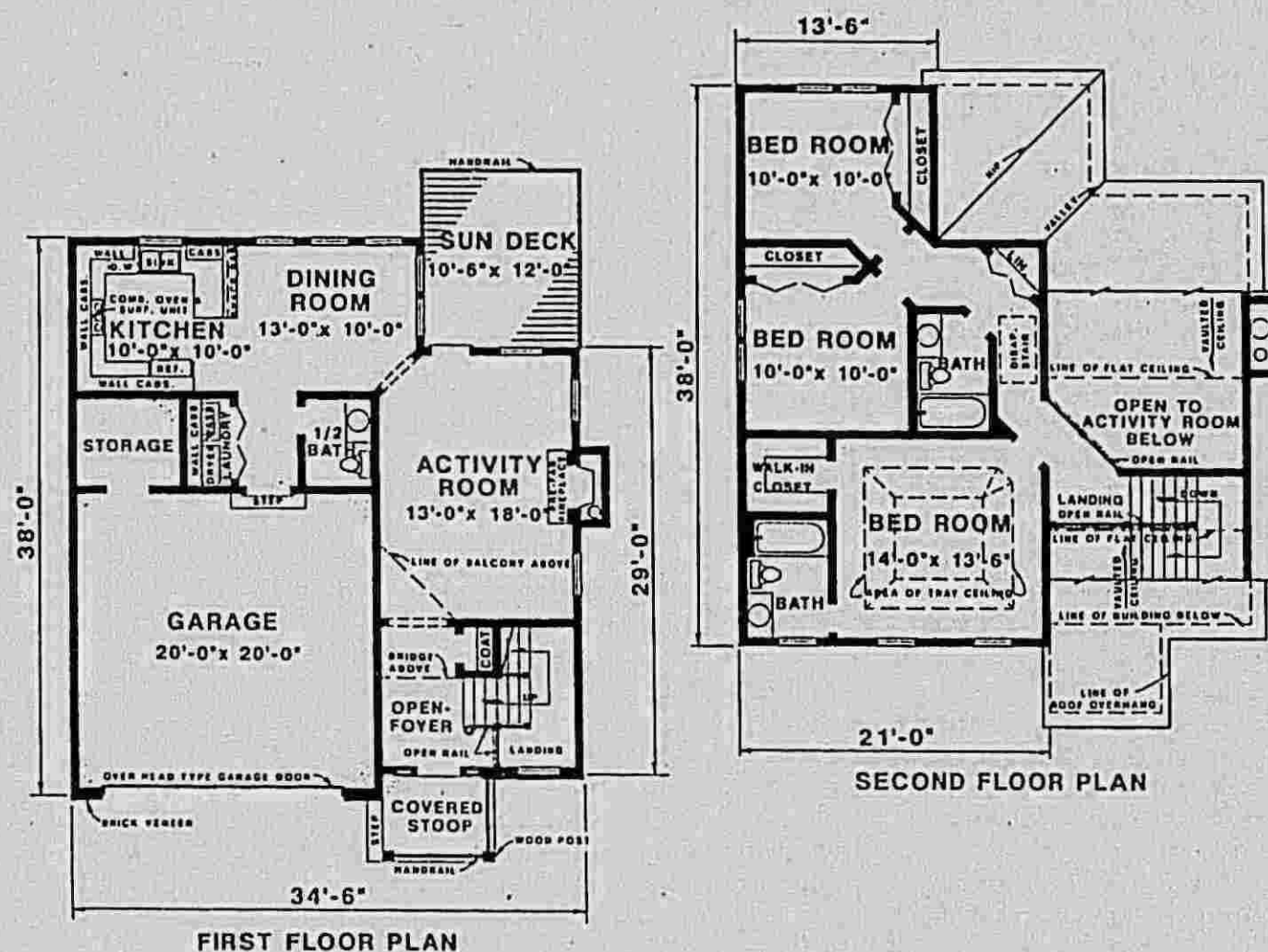
The extraordinary kitchen and dining room are at the rear of the plan with access to the sun deck and two car garage. A powder room and laundry facilities flank the garage entry hall.

There are three large bedrooms shown for the second floor, the master including a tray ceiling and private bath. The remaining two bedrooms share a central bath. A crawl space foundation is shown.

The country exterior is accented by multiple roof breaks, horizontal wood siding and a covered front porch.

The plan is No. 477. It includes only 1,477 square feet of heated area and is drawn to comply with FHA and VA requirements.

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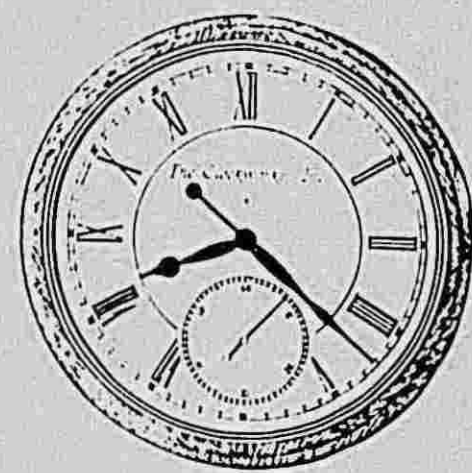
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'French Country' homes designed from borrowed styles

by RICHARD PREVES

There often is difficulty by the general public in accurately analyzing the architectural style of a house. Today's traditional residential designs usually include a mixture of adaptations from many older and purer styles.

As an example, the house pictured here is popularly identified today as "French Country." Historically there is no such style. The house's major influence is French in nature with design details borrowed from four or five other distinctive styles.

American houses designed with French themes have appeared in two separate phases. Beginning in the early 18th century, French set-

ters and their descendants replicated French rural houses in the Louisiana Purchase area now classified as "French Colonial" style. This phase lasted from 1720 until around 1830, and interest in the style was not revived and used again until the 1960's.

This example house, located on a large wooded lot, displays many French Colonial traditions in its overall plan and exterior form. The dominant steep roof containing the second floor takes the form of a hip roof, where all four sides slope upward and inward. With the long front porch supported by slender wood columns under the large roof, these two major characteristics are the strongest indica-

tion of French Colonial influence.

The high peaked gable triangular forms with oval windows flanking each side of the center porch, the dormer windows, the small paned casement windows, and the thick, hand split roof shakes are elements of the modern, French eclectic style.

Other architectural styles have been used in the detailing of the house. The projecting bay windows are reminiscent of the Gothic Revival style, popular from 1830-1860.

The stone inserts in the brickwork of the walls is an element of the Victorian Romanesque style, built around 1870-1890. The round

roof form of the second floor window dormers, and the shingle wall covering of the dormer exterior walls is borrowed from the Shingle Style, a revival style of New England Colonial, built from 1880-1900.

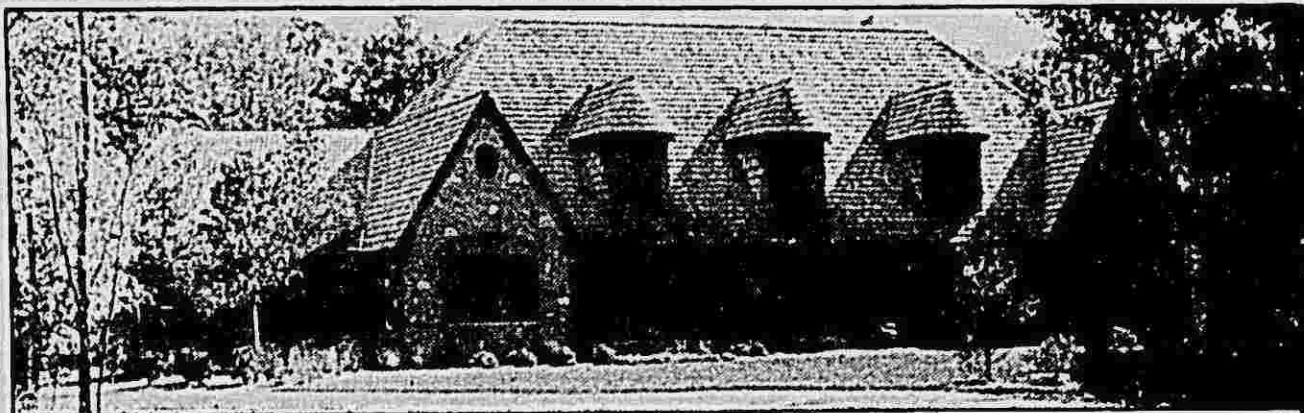
The effect of today's French eclectic style is a graceful play between informal shapes and formal details. The large roof

gives the house a definite horizontal look, well suited to the flat, level site. The flanking triangular gables and dormers counterbalance the horizontal emphasis to bring the front facade into balance.

The finishing touches of the earth tone color scheme of light and dark browns, and the charcoal blend of the hand split

shakes fits well within the context of the wooded site.

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The French Country home pictured here does not exist historically. Its major influence is French, such as the long front porch under the dormers, but there are design details borrowed from several other distinctive styles.

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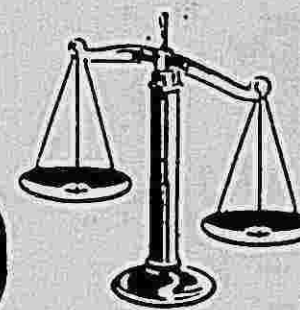
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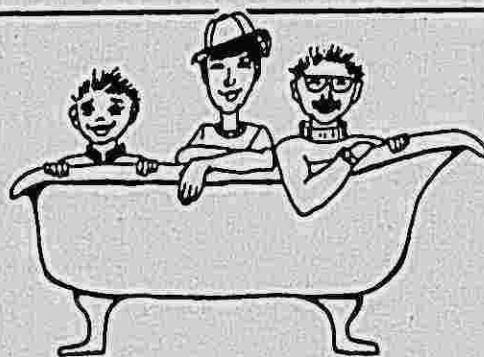
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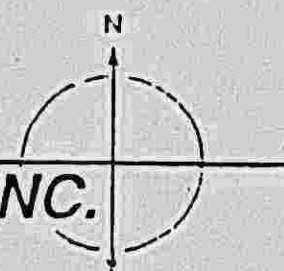


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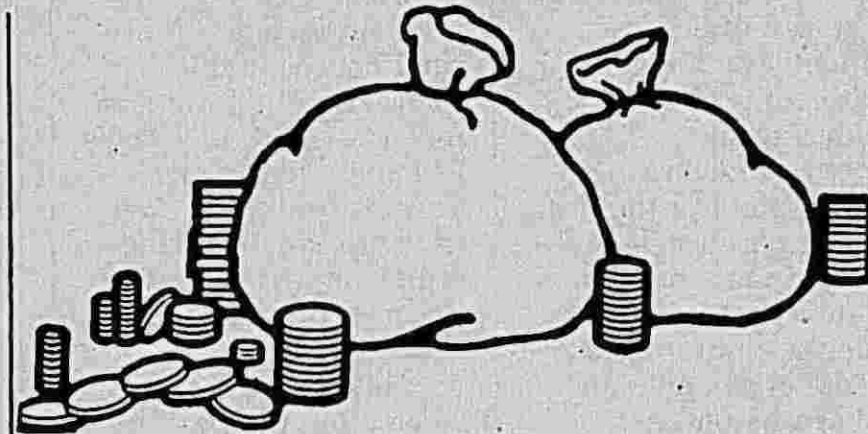
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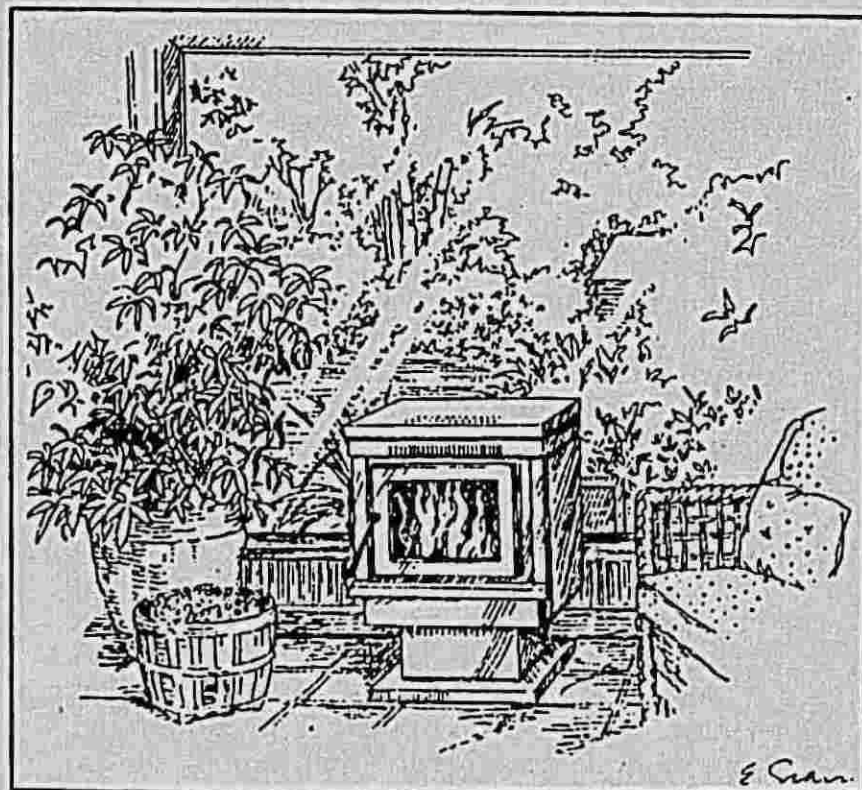
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Pellet stoves offer a whole new way to heat with wood



A growing number of homeowners across the country are discovering the joys of wood heat without the hassle. Environmentally-friendly, self-fueling and fully automatic, pellet stoves ride the crest of the latest wave in high-tech wood heaters.

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Pellet stoves, depending on hopper fuel capacity, can maintain a steady level of heat output for days, providing a source of home heating as convenient as an electric, oil or gas furnace. Many feature thermostats to regulate room temperature, and some adapt to wall thermostats. Self-lighting pellet stoves that eliminate the need for firestarters or matches

also are available.

Styles range from ornate European cast-iron models to sleekly styled stoves with single, or multiple bay viewing windows. Porcelain enamel or painted finishes are available, accented by doors famed in gold plating or solid brass. Other options include ceramic firelogs for a wood fire appearance, tinted glass to veil the stove's interior when not in use, and top or rear vent installation for inexpensive, through-the-wall venting on any outside wall.

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- Wash and dry veggies and fruits with skins (tomatoes, peppers, peaches, etc.) before placing in the crisper.

- Berries keep better if not washed until ready for use. Simply sort, wrap loosely and store in the crisper or a closed container on a refrigerator shelf.

- Poultry—keep in store wrapping, if plastic. If

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- Fresh meats—remove the market wrapping and rewrap in aluminum foil. Store in meat tray.

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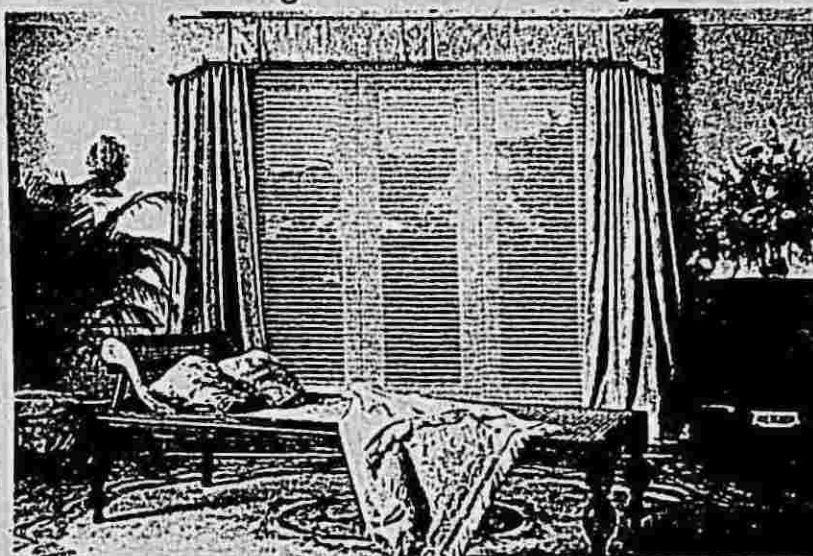
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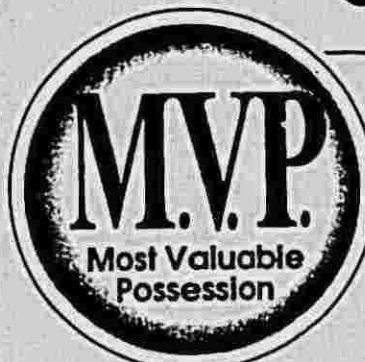
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4. How much time do you have for cleaning? These days, probably not a lot. Look for furniture that can be waxed occasionally and kept clean

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5. How will the room be used? Most rooms have multiple uses. A child's bedroom does double duty as a playroom and study area. The family room often serves as a sewing or TV room or as a guest bedroom. Should the sofa convert to a bed? Do you use the coffee table for casual dining? Do you move the chairs around frequently? Choose furniture that serves multiple purposes and offers flexibility.

6. Will you be moving soon? If you're contemplating a move or face frequent job transfers, recon-

sider that purchase of fragile, oversized or complex furniture groupings. Think about how your furniture will fit your new home or apartment floorplan, as well as how easily the pieces can be moved.

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8. Will the room be used for entertaining? Whether your gatherings are relaxed and casual, or elaborate cocktail parties

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'River' a lesson in morality

For those of you who have been complaining about all the objectionable language, immoral sex and unnecessary violence in too many of today's films, "The River Runs Through It," is the answer to your prayers.

Actor/director Robert Redford has come up with a well-done movie about a western family, its values and morals, all done above the level of "The Waltons."

Redford, a noted environmentalist, treats the audience to lots of breath-taking scenery to boot.

"River" is about two very different brothers, their love for fishing and the western country they live in, feelings that bind them together. It is about their strict, but loving parents, well played by Tom Skerritt and Brenda Blethyn and the moral legacy they bring to their family. Craig Sheffer and Brad Pitt turn in memorable performances as the brothers.

Redford, who also does a fine job narrating the picture, takes us back to a time of moral turpitude, reminding us of what many of us have lost somewhere along life's way.

For you special effects freaks, "River" features astoundingly beautiful scenery beyond the creative capabilities of the George Lucases and the Steven Spielbergs.

Since all Redford has given us is a finely portrayed and interesting story about how life can be, in a magnificent travelogue setting, all we are giving it is five out of five stars. Guess what, "River" is rated PG.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Craig Sheffer

'Wings' unscrambles jumbled memory

Sometimes the very best stories are the simplest ones which touch everyday life.

"Wings," which is now showing at Goodman Theater's Studio Series, is such a play. Based on a play by Arthur Kopit and directed by Michael Maggio, this taut 90-minute musical drama gives a sensitive firstperson view of the terrors and uncertainty that faces the stroke victim—and the challenge of unscrambling a jumbled memory.

In this case, Linda Stephens admirably portrays Emily, the victim, a one-time stunt artist who used to walk on the wings of flying aircraft.

She recalls the courage it took, years earlier, to safely land a disabled plane with no familiar landmarks as a guide. Now, as an elderly woman, she's, braving her way through the confusion of hospital surroundings and words that come out helter-skelter: "war-glob" for "doorknob," for example.

In a touching duet with Hollis Resnik, as the nurse, Stephens exclaims over "snow" and how she "loses it" once it leaves her hands.

Another memorable scene has Ross Lehman, as the aphasiac Billy, a former baker, singing about his cherished cheesecake recipe.

"Wings" is poignant without being sappy. It continues through Nov. 15. For ticket information call (312)443-3800.—by TOM WITOM



Linda Stephens and Hollis Resnik in "Wings."

Lake Forest offers parenting programs

The following free programs are held at Lake Forest Hospitals Conference Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest. Call 234-6112 to register.

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before you conceive. Janice Gries-Griffin, RNC, MS, LFH's clinical nurse specialist in Maternal/Child Health, shares prepregnancy planning tips—everything from medical history and nutritional concerns to environmental issues and finances on Monday, Nov.

17 at 7 p.m.

New mothers are invited to two hours of coping strategies and sharing led by Gries-Griffin on Monday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. Topics include infant care, sleep patterns, body image, postpartum blues, and changing relations.

Current Movie Ratings

"Under Siege"—5 stars

"Last of the Mohicans"—4.5 stars

"Glengarry"—4 stars

"Unforgiven"—4.5 stars

"The River Runs Through It"—5 stars

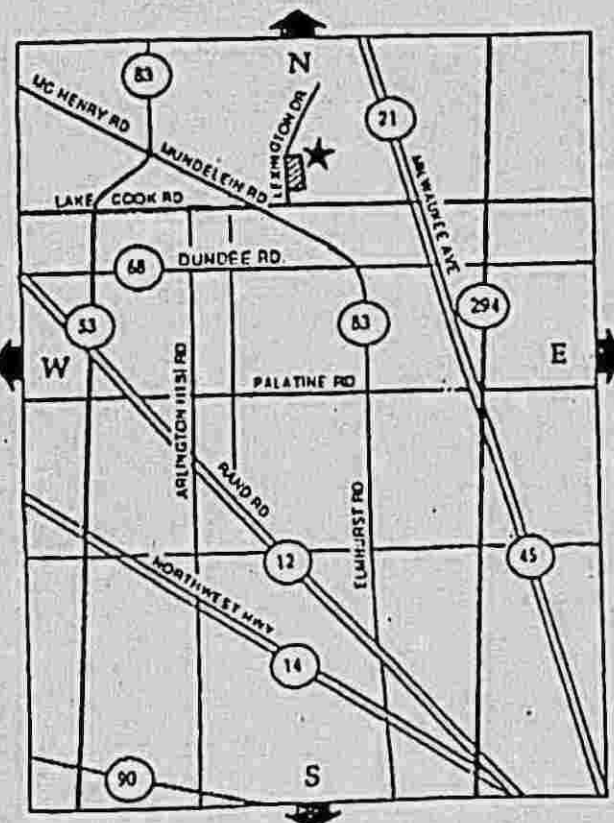
"Honeymoon in Vegas"—3.5 stars

"Sneakers"—3 stars

"Bob Roberts"—3.5 stars

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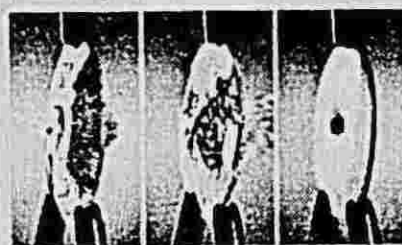
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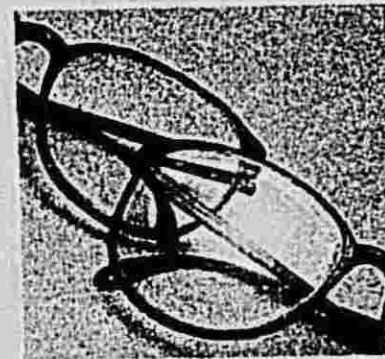
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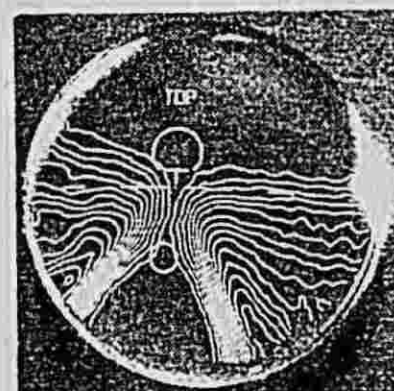


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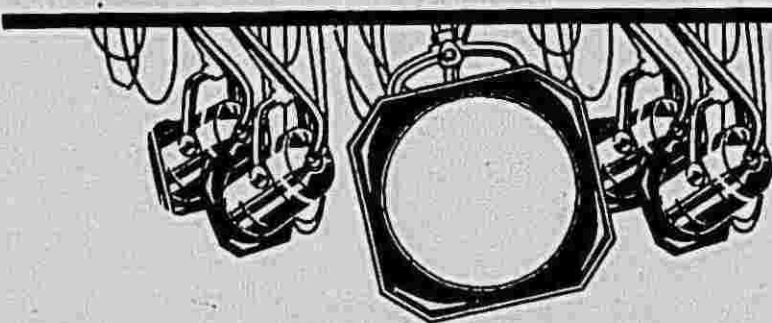
NISRA holiday bazaar

Northeastern Illinois Special Recreation Association will host a holiday bazaar on Friday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville. There will be crafts, folk art, jewelry, Christmas decorations, baked goods, raffle, door prizes and refreshments. For information call Ellie at 362-2755, Esther at 526-2187 or Rosalie at 362-7983.

SATURDAY

Christmas Arts and Crafts

Warren township senior citizens present the 9th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located at the Warren Township Citizen Center, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee. For information call Sue or Wendy at 244-1101.



'Footlights' offers entertainment mecca

St. Peter's Parish in Antioch has put on another impressive display with this year's "Footlights," transforming the school into an entertainment mecca.

"Footlights" will run one more weekend, Nov. 13 and 14, 6 p.m. to midnight. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$8 on Friday and \$10 on Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at a \$2 discount at Antioch financial institutions.

This year's event includes 10 strikingly decorated rooms with a wide array of entertainment.

Those looking for some laughs can find them at Danny D's Comedy Club which features nationally-known comics such as Joe Conti and Harry Hickstein.

Music lovers can check out Grease Goes Hollywood, PM&L Presents... A Portrait of Gershwin, It's Showtime—Broadway tunes, The Antioch Palace with music of the Golden Years or the Polka Party. Those who would rather entertain than be entertained can lip sync at the "Best Little Warehouse" or karaoke in various spots.

Food lovers can feast at Pietro's Little Italy & the Cannoli Cafe.

For those who like to take chances, there's Black Jack & Diamond Jim's, a fullhouse casino and bar.

Proceeds from "Footlights" benefit the parish general fund and St. Peter's School.

—by CLAUDIA M. LENART



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MONDAY

Homemakers Extension Association

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Extension Association will meet at noon on Nov. 16 at the home of Gwen Wirth. Eleanor Pocius will give the lesson on "Wardrobe Selection and Color." For information and direction call 223-8627.

Genealogical Society

Zion Genealogical Society meets on Monday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at East School, 2913 Elm Ave., Zion. John Stoddard will speak on the topic "Why Reinvent The Wheel" that will show ways to avoid wasting research time. For information call Betty at 623-6569.

American Diabetes Association

"Focus on the Family" will be the theme of the meeting of the Western Lake/McHenry County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association on Monday, Nov. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Crystal Lake Ambulatory on Rte. 31 just north of Rte. 176 in Crystal Lake. For information call Phil McCrea at 446-7000 ext. 2184 or 526-6976.

Lighthouse

The Lighthouse, a refuge of hope and safety, will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Village Church of Gurnee, 1319 N. Huntclub Rd., Gurnee. Dave Bucknam, M.A., M.Div., a Psychotherapist, will speak on Myths and Realities of the Client/Therapist Relationship and what can or cannot expect from therapy. For information call Tom or Shirley at 872-5389 or Dawn at 578-1370.

TUESDAY

Gem and Mineral Society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society general meeting will be held at the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St., Waukegan on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. For information call Pauline Wazny at 680-1087.

'Handling the Holidays'

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois will hold "Handling the Holidays" for families struggling through the first holiday season after the death of a loved one on Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m., 1039 Lake Ave., Woodstock. For information call June Benton or Glenna Waxler at 381-5599.

'Organize or Agonize'

"Organize or Agonize" will be the topic for the Nov. 18 luncheon meeting of the Chicago Group of Financial Women International to be held at 11:30 a.m. at The Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams St., Chicago. The focus of the program is to help busy professionals increase their productivity while reducing stress. Fee is \$28 for members and \$38 for non-members. For reservations call Meg Peloquin at 661-5388.

Maui's Best Beach

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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This breathtakingly beautiful stretch of white sand is called Makena Beach, though the locals just call it "Big Beach". (There is also a "Little Beach" I'll tell you about later). As yet the building cranes, often called Maui's state bird, have not desecrated this last remaining piece of paradise. In fact, you will have to find an unmarked dirt road to get to Big Beach. If you promise not to tell anyone, I'll give you directions.

From Wallea Village on Maui's south shore, head East about four miles. You will pass the new Maui Prince Resort. Keep going and the road will get very narrow. You will come to some small, but very steep hills marked with "No sight" warning signs. Immediately past the third "No sight" sign is a dirt road. Turn right for a couple of hundred yards and you're at Big Beach.

That island across the channel is Molokini, a half sunken volcanic crater. It's very popular for snorkeling trips since it is a marine sanctuary with coral gardens and thousands of reef fish that will eat from your hand.

To your right is a cinder cone known as "Red Hill". If it's whale watch season (November to about May), you've got an excellent chance of a sighting from this viewpoint. Arrive near sunset and, if you don't see a whale, you will experience a spectacular sunset!

By the way, on the other side of Red Hill is "Little Beach". You may experience a sighting or two there, also, as this is a favorite nude beach.

For those preferring something a little closer to civilization, the beach in front of the Maui Prince is, as all beaches in Hawaii, open to the public. To get to it turn right just past the Maui Prince on to a road that will immediately become dirt. Continue along past the front of this Maui Prince and you will find a parking area complete with restrooms. You're right across from a church built in 1832 which still holds services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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THURSDAY

Twins Club

The Lake County Mothers of Twins Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 19 beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. All mothers of multiple birth children are invited. For information call 244-5439.

New Thought Fellowship

A New Thought Study Group is being formed in Lake County. This new interdenominational study group will provide teachings based on Unity, Publishers of the Daily Word, emphasizing a growing awareness of our God-given potential and developing self-esteem to promote prosperity, happiness and peace of mind. The first study class will be held at Hawthorn Lanes, 316 Center Dr., Vernon Hills on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. For information call Mrs. F. Cole at 680-0819.

COMING SOON

Lyric to hold a seance

On Friday, Nov. 20 The Barn of Barrington will be the setting for a seance at 8 p.m. The Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will begin a spiritualistic meeting and communicate with operatic heroes and heroines from the beyond. A luscious dessert buffet will be presented. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests. Call 382-4994 for reservations.

Festival of crafts

St. Joseph School, 118 N. Lincoln Ave., Round Lake will host its 10th annual Festival of Crafts on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the school gym. For information call 546-1720.

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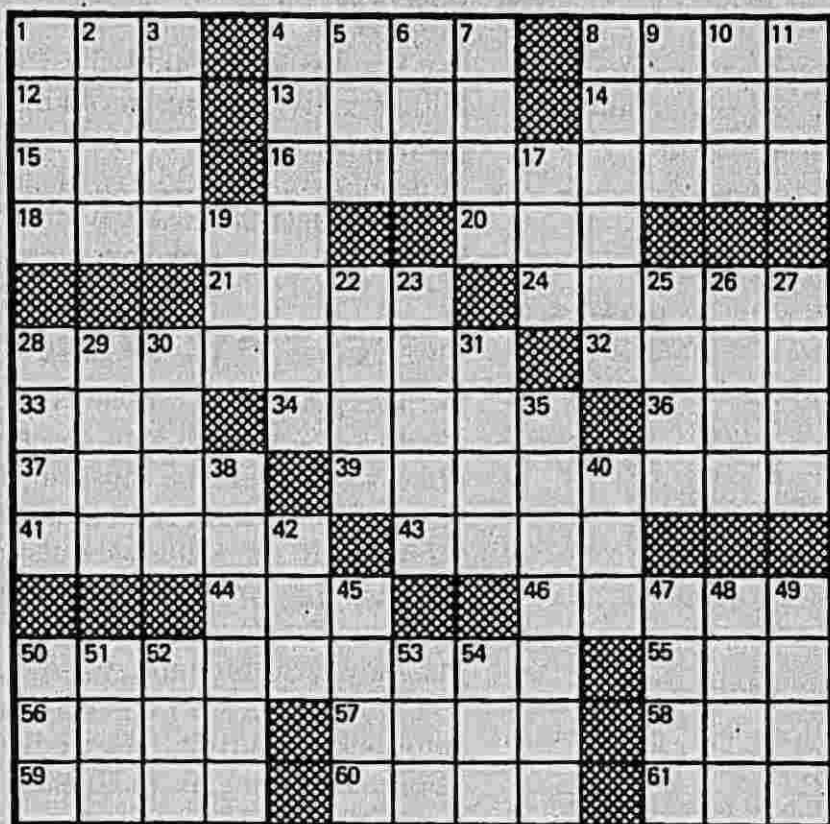
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ACROSS

1. Palm leaf (var.)
4. Renown
8. Coffin and stand
12. Gratuity
13. Arabian gulf
14. Gumbo
15. One of the Gershwins
16. Dull
18. Unit of gem weight
20. Prosecute at law
21. Money in Iran
24. Modified leaf
28. Stain
32. Table spread
33. Legendary bird
34. Biblical name
36. One of an African people
37. Like a wing
39. Vivid
41. Apportions
43. Install in office
44. Wrong: a prefix
46. Part of the calyx
50. Kind of TV broadcast
55. Samuel's mentor
56. German river
57. Nautical word



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| 58. Turkish officer | 10. Bitter vetch | 30. Begone! |
| 59. Bristle | 11. Short-napped | 31. Chest sound |
| 60. Require | 17. Polish vigorously | 35. Drank one's health |
| 61. Sailor | 19. Circle segment | 38. Sucking fish |
| DOWN | 22. Fish sauce | 40. Map abbr. |
| 1. Of the ear | 23. Timber wolves | 42. Title of address |
| 2. Italian coin | 25. Arabic letter | 45. Scrutinize |
| 3. Armadillo | 26. Philippine island | 47. Fuel |
| 4. Clique | 27. Implement | 48. Seaweed |
| 5. Commotion | 28. Small drink of liquor | 49. Prevaricator |
| 6. Honey | 29. Daughter of Eurytus | 50. Lettuce |
| 7. Grandson of Adam | | 51. Poem |
| 8. Sp. dance | | 52. Lease |
| 9. White House | | 53. Pub order |
| | | 54. Bishopric |

Italian Cassone lecture at Cuneo

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The historic house museum, a 32 room Mediterranean style mansion was built in 1914 by architects, Marshall and Fox for Samuel Insullo, founder of Commonwealth Edison Company.

There are 18 rooms on display filled with art treasures collected by the Cuneo's. The collection includes Renaissance period Italian paintings, oriental rugs, 17th century tapestries, and many other art objects.

On Wednesday, Nov. 18

at 7 p.m., Barbara Hirschfeld, director of the museum will talk about the Italian Cassone or Bridal Chests in the museum collection.

The lecture will be in the movie room of the museum. Admission is \$4. Members are free. Call 362-3042 for more information.

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November 13, 1992

Your Horoscope

by CHARLES KING COOPER

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Dig in your heels, concentrate on work, and make money this week. You will have plenty of excuses to spend it, enjoy it, and feel indulged by it. Besides, this weekend you'll want to either entertain massively or order in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let the sunshine in this week. You beam (actually you radiate) everywhere you go. There are absolutely no problems, unless you decide to make one. Your good humor helps you get your point across and make others understand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You find yourself on life's roller coaster once again. Be less uptight about what is happening, and just go with it. As usual, your personality carries you through the ups and downs, and you come out a winner. The one thing you can count on this weekend is overindulgence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Expect the unexpected this week, and you won't be disappointed. There may be some moments when you feel the work week will never end. But it does, and early at that. You are a force to be dealt with all weekend long.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Accept being a leader — no one is better suited. Be careful, though. You may burn up too much energy playing out that other role — party animal. You just may need to recuperate this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You find the answers very easily, deep in your imagination. Be more perky about what is going on, and just watch those doors open for you. Yep, you are going to have whatever your little heart desires. Celebrations are in order over the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) One-to-one relating is highlighted this

week. You negotiate a money deal, if you want, or an emotional partnership, if that is your delight. Whatever you do, your spirits skyrocket you into the weekend. It gets better and better.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Listen to your inner vibrations right now. They tingle and stimulate. How you use this high energy and whether you charge it into a money deal or a love deal is your choice. Be ready for an offbeat solution or idea that could really work.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Plunge into work early in the week and be ready for the unusual, the happy, and the eccentric. You find many opportunities to mix business with pleasure. Your ability to succeed in this combination will amaze even you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Go with the flow this week. If you feel a rumbling to play, then go ahead. If suddenly you come up with a brilliant idea, take it into work or wherever it belongs. Trust yourself this week and you will notice everyone else will too.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You may be entrenched in some crucial domestic battles this week, but don't let them get to you. Indeed, once you let go, the fun begins. Let your creativity soar and everything benefits — work, love, even those problems at home.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Stop fussing. Just pick up the phone and get what you need cleared up. You're able to make your point. Expect a hectic yet rewarding pace this work week. If you can, plan on taking a day off, as you are likely to be distracted. Temptation calls this weekend.

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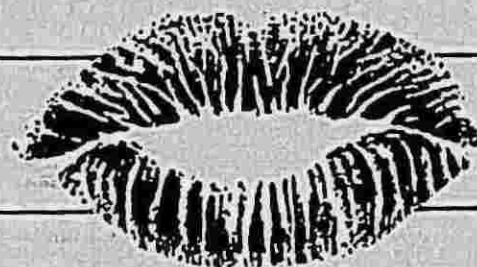
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back left and right. Who is running this district, the school board or an interim superintendent? Why are all these changes necessary? Who is ultimately accountable to the parents and taxpayers of the district? The taxpayers, that's who. We asked the voters to approve \$2.7 million. I feel the Lake Villa Dist. 41 School Board has a moral and ethical responsibility to the people of this community to deliver what the voters approved, not a watered down version that has no room for further growth in our district. I hope the parents of this school district will get involved and come to the school board meetings. The next meeting is Nov. 18 at Pleviak School. Be there. Your child's future is at stake.

No Halloween

I'm responding to "Devilish Halloween." There's a lot of people complaining that it was wrong. I don't think that was wrong, because we are allowing kids to go to door to door, asking for candy, when you teach them all your life not to take candy from strangers. Look at all of the people hurt by bad candy. It makes sense, doesn't it. Regarding your comments about Christmas and what to do for that holiday. We celebrate it the way it should be—with Jesus in mind. We keep Christ in Christmas. We don't believe in Santa or lying to our children like most of you do. Thank you.

Didn't See My Place

This is in response to affordable child care. What do you consider affordable? You couldn't have visited our center. We most definitely are not filthy and we are affordable—otherwise we would not be full. I would not want a person with your attitude to be a part of my daycare family. I know from visiting from other centers in this area that they too are affordable. I have also never been to a center that appeared to be filthy. Maybe you should go out there and try again.

Why Disband?

I want to know as a resident of Round Lake why 911 is going to be disbanded and why Round Lake Beach and Park pulling out. What is the problem? Can't these mayors get along?

Try YWCA

This is in response to the family concerned about affordable child care. In the Lake County area there is a wonderful source for single or married parents. They can call the YWCA and get information about the licensed

day care providers available in Lake County area. They can get better rates that way and you know your children are being taken care of. This is the best way to go. Thank you.

Hey, Single Men

This message is for all single people. I want to know, as a single female in Grayslake, how we can go about meeting other people. Maybe a grocery store could offer a singles night, or CLC could offer something for us to get together. The bar scene is not for us because it's hard to mix in with other people. Men, where are you?

We're Undefeated, Too

I was calling to say that there was an article in the Nov. 6 Fox Lake Press about the Grant freshmen football team being undefeated in conference. Well, the sophomore team also took first in conference and you didn't say anything about it.

What's Going On Here?

I just read an article about the Lake Villa referendum which was passed, and now they're saying that they're not putting on a large addition as they had planned. While I commend the board for being frugal with the money and space, I think they also need to address other educational areas that need help. For instance, there is no learning center what so ever in Pleviak. This is a great deficit to our children. Perhaps some of the extra money could be put into that, or to expanding the learning center at the intermediate school. This is an area that has not been addressed at all, and I would appreciate if the board would look into it.

Join And Change Name

I'm calling from Round Lake Beach. As you may know, there are a lot of new housing developments going up in Round Lake Beach. I live in one of them. There are a lot of people coming up from suburbs like Schaumburg and are used to all of the amenities. As you start to get adjusted and start to look around a bit, you might find what I believe is very important for the Round Lake area. We should get rid of the four little towns that make up the Round Lake area. Each one of these small time towns pay for a full-time mayor. This is absolutely atrocious. If everyone got involved in local politics, we might be able to make something of this Round Lake area. Another thing you may find out when you move up here, is that the Round Lake area has a terrible name. You almost have to be embarrassed to say

that you live in Round Lake. People think that there are hillbillies living here, or old hippies, motorcycle people, or, I don't know. I think the only way to get rid of this perception and to raise the value of your house is to consolidate the area and rename it so it doesn't have that Round Lake name anymore.

Nice Paycheck

For everyone who complains about a teacher's salary, I say this. I'm just a parent. A parent who has sat in on classes, attended field trips, etc. Teachers are baby sitters. Think about each one getting the going salary for baby-sitting. Figure about \$70 per week times 25 to 30 kids. They would make \$1,750 per week. I feel for teachers who have to deal with kids who act and speak like they were brought up like zombies. Parents who don't care about teaching their children to respect adults are running rampant in Fox Lake. Teachers, you deserve a contract. I, for one, could never do your job.

'Halloween Meanie' Speaks

It's me again. I'm not trying to get everyone mad about Halloween. Please forgive me. Just look up Satanic worship and the meaning of Halloween in the library. It's not just a child's fun day. I love to see kids dress up and have fun and get candy. All I am saying is that it is still a Satanic high holy day. I love Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter, and yes, I vote, and yes, I love Bugs Bunny—I never said I didn't, he's cool. This world is so full of bad influence, let's fill their heads with positive things like family love, time and tenderness. To everyone I offended with my Halloween stuff, please forgive me. I'm sorry. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

Sick Of Moochers

I am sick of seeing young adults mooching off of their parents. I guess they think they are smart living under their parents' roof without paying rent, eating their parents' food without buying it themselves, and running up their parents' utility bills by playing their radios, televisions, CD players, etc. To top this off, some of these so-called adults, moan and groan about helping out with some of the chores. I've heard that my generation is called the "me" generation. Well, I can't argue with that because it's obvious that these people only consider their own needs. My family and I are living with our parents, but we also buy food, pay rent, help out around the house. Things aren't perfect for us, but we try to be responsible and not be moochers. (Continued on page 47)

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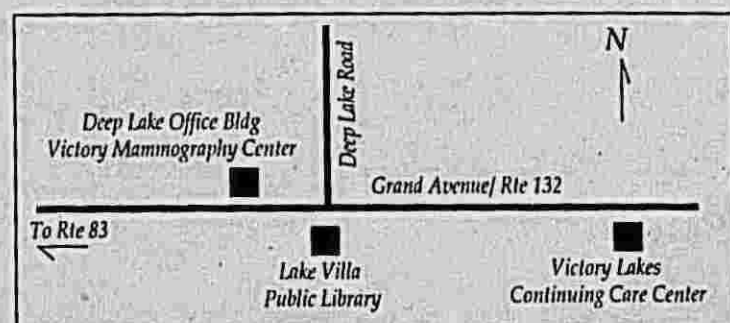
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Lawrence S. Ross, M.D.

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"Drinking adequate amounts of water may help prevent the formation or return of kidney stones."

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Dr. Lawrence S. Ross is a urologist and a consultant to the Hinckley & Schmitt Scientific Advisory Board. He is Head of the Department of Urology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine and Chief of Services at the University of Illinois Hospital and Chicago's Humana Hospital/Michael Reese.

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Several tips to get homes set for winter

Birds fly south. Bears hibernate. We discover cracks, leaks and chimney problems.

This winter can be different. You can prepare your home for the damaging ice, snow and salt, and keep minor repairs from becoming major expenses.

Inspecting your house for minor repairs, and fixing them, can prevent major problems. The winter weather can cause problems and cost lots of money, if you don't take care of them in time. Most repairs are much simpler to do than you think, if you use high performance patching materials.

Following is a checklist for fall home inspection to help prepare your house for the winter season.

Gutters

•If gutters and downspouts don't have gaps or holes, they will keep water away from the house to protect against wood rot and paint peeling.

•Inspect the gutters for any rust holes or gaps by pouring water in them to check for leaks.

•To repair rust damage or gaps, wire brush loose paint, flaky rust and debris.

•Make sure the gutters and downspouts are

firmly attached. If not, fasten them securely.

Concrete surfaces

•Driveways, garage floors, sidewalks and patios are subject to cracks and spalling. Once started, they can lead to costly concrete replacement—if not repaired first.

•Clean any loose concrete and dirt from the damaged area.

•Apply a concrete patching material. Patch the crack or spalled area by first dampening the damaged spot. Then fill it with a patching material, using a trowel to smooth the surface and feather in the edges.

Decks and porch railings

•Check for any cracks or rot in the he wood. If there is damage, ice, moisture, cold weather will only make it worse.

•Repair rotted or damaged areas by filling in the holes and cracks with a wood patching product.

•Paint or seal to protect the wood after you've made the repairs.

Basements, foundations

•Inspect the inside and outside of your home's concrete and wood foundation for cracks, rot or surface deterioration. These provide a place for water to seep in, a cause for a wet basement, as well as an en-

trance for rodents and insects.

•Patch any cracks or gaps you find with a high performance patching product.

•Resurface the above-grade exterior and interior walls with a sealer.

Garden tools

•Before you store them for the winter, check your gardening tools—especially spreaders, lawn mowers, and wheelbarrows.

•If rust holes are starting to appear, clean the dirt, loosen paint and flaky rust with a wire brush and fill in any voids with a metal repair product.

Painting

•With low humidity, cool temperatures and only intermittent rainfall, autumn is an excellent time for exterior painting.

•Look for cracks and wood rot, and repair them before you begin.

•Scrape off any loose paint and clean the surfaces of any mildew and dirt.

Bricks and mortar

•Inspect the bricks around your house, such as those in walkways, patios, walls, and chimneys. One of the most common problems with brickwork is cracked and crumbling mortar.

•Loose or crumbling joints must be repaired.

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Gardening tips for November from Botanic Garden

it's time to get your garden ready for winter. Here are some tips on the November garden from the Plant Information Service at the Chicago Botanic Garden.

For the outdoor garden:

•Hardy spring flowering bulbs may still be planted. Mulch immediately after planting.

•Mound soil 10 to 12 inches deep around the base of rose bushes and remove as many leaves as possible. Apply mulch after ground freezes.

•Deciduous trees and shrubs may still be planted this month. Water well and mulch.

•Make final notes in record book regarding

vegetable and flower successes and failures, harvest and any other things of note.

•Clean out and reorganize storage area for garden tools and supplies.

•Clean, sharpen and repair all garden tools before storing for the winter.

•Store all garden chemicals out of children's reach and in a place where they won't freeze.

•Continue feeding the birds and keeping feeders clean.

For the indoor garden:

•Pot amaryllis bulbs for holiday blooms.

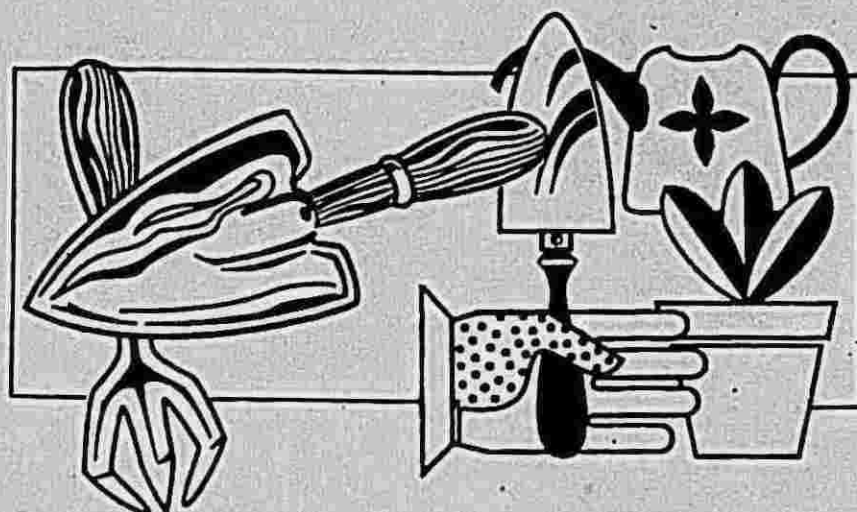
•In greenhouse, sow seeds of English daisies and pansies for planting in early spring garden.

•Sow cornflower, candytuft and calendula in greenhouse for March flowers.

•Sow sweet peas in the greenhouse for bright color and fragrance in April.

•Pot tender narcissus for December blooms.

•Reduce the amount of water and fertilizer



given to most indoor plants.

•Protect indoor plants with plastic or paper wrapping before transporting outdoors.

Answers to specific questions are available by calling the Plant Information Service at 835-0972 between 10 a.m. and 3

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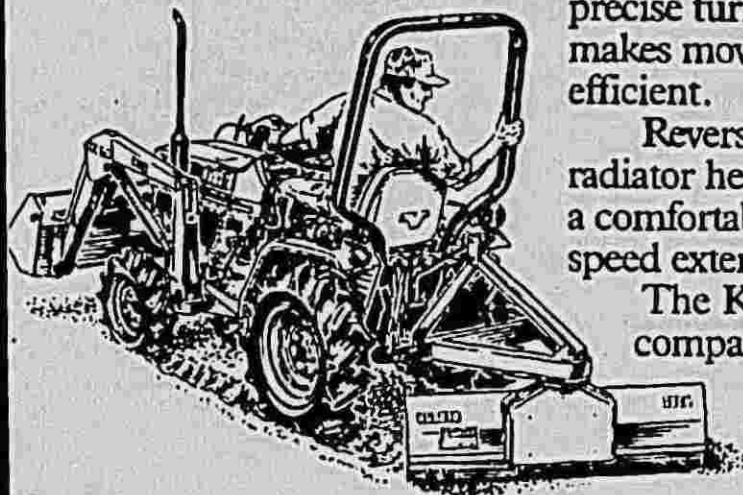
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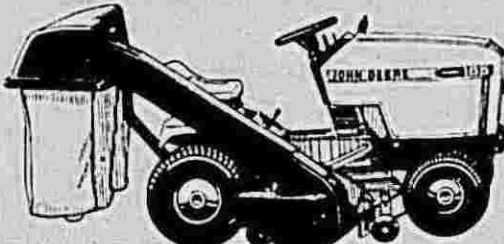
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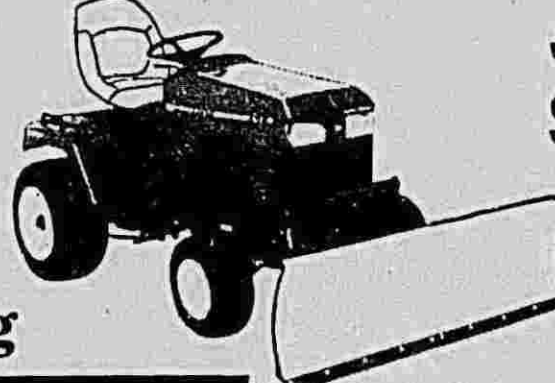
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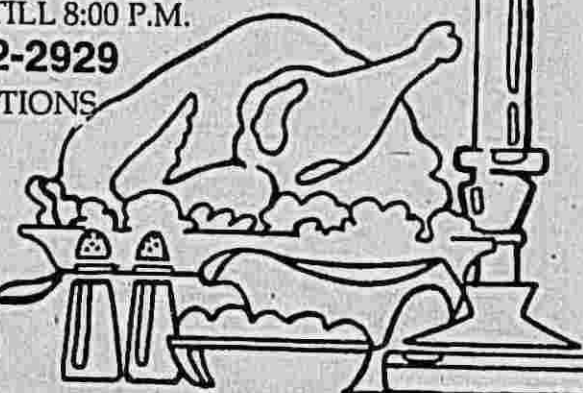
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Loon Lakes elects officers

Some 70 Loon Lake residents swarmed the Antioch Senior Center to elect officers of the Loon Lakes Management Association (LLMA) and to attend the annual meeting.

The only challenger to the LLMA committee slate was Claude Mason. Mason challenged John Bambule for president.

Both Bambule and Mason addressed the crowd. Mason suggested diverting some of the LLMA's \$50,000 annual budget used for weed harvesting towards improvement of beaches. In order to do this, the weed harvester would have to be operated by volunteers within individual subdivisions.

Bambule is against operation of the weed harvester by volunteers because of the question of liability. Bambule also pointed out that the primary function of the LLMA is lake management. Bambule said he was running on his record which included improved management of the lakes. He noted that the Loon Lakes, along with Cedar Lake, were listed as the cleanest lakes in Illinois in the Conde Nast publication. The local lakes were listed among the 100 cleanest lakes in the United States.

Bambule retained his seat as president. Also elected to office were Ted Delang, vice president; John Carson, treasurer; Geoff Ziemann, secretary; and Chuck Whitney and Tom Pienika, directors.



Celebrating title

Members of the Antioch Featherweight team show all who is No. 1 as they display their championship trophy.

Antioch edged Warren 6-0 in overtime for Junior Football League of Northern Illinois title.

Briefs

Help needed

The Single With Children group needs your help. They are a non-profit group with a primary goal to bring single parents together for mutual support. The group meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For the location and more information, call 395-3336.

Let's talk

Single with Children? So are we! Let's talk about it. S.W.C. is a support group for single parents and meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the area. Come join us! For location, call 395-3336.

PTO Craft fair

The Oakland Grade School PTO will hold its annual craft fair and bake sale on Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 60 crafters will be present at the fair. For more information, call Leslie Church at 356-0486.

Free check-up

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the first Wednesday of each month in the Saint Therese Medical Center Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, from noon to 3 p.m.

These screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. This program is open to the public. For more information, call Saint Therese Ask-A-Nurse at 244-5900.

Help Wanted

The Village of Antioch is now accepting applications for future employment in the wastewater treatment area. Qualifications are: a Class I Wastewater Treatment License and experience with industrial pretreatment preferred. Applications can be obtained at the Village Hall, 874 Main St. For more information, contact Mike Ruxton, Superintendent of Sewer and Water, at 395-1000.

Antioch scramble

The Antioch Golf Club will host a Turkey Shoot Scramble on Nov. 14 at the club. The two-person cross-country scramble is open to all players, and will have both a Gross and Net divisions. A \$20 entry fee will cover golf, lunch and prizes.

Stressed out?

The Antioch Community High School Assistance Program is sponsoring Parent Awareness night on Nov. 17 featuring the presentation, "Which way to the off ramp? Solutions for today's stressed out parents. This special presentation will be delivered by Elaine Schwartz, LCSW, who is a sought after corporate consultant, seminar leader and trainer. Join the seminar and learn useful information on how to make your life less stressful. For more information, call Cathy Cratty at 395-1421.

Agency officially takes in new executive director

Engineer Karen Kabbes has officially taken over the helm as executive director of the Chain O' Lake Fox River Waterway Management Agency.

With extensive knowledge of the lakes and river and first-hand experience in the regulatory process, she should be suited for the complex job. She had served for the past year as chief engineer for the Lake County Stormwater Management Agency.

"I'm excited about the challenge," Kabbes said.

After Dr. William Dam was sworn in as chairman in May, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Illinois Department of Transportation-Division of Water Resources allowed work projects to proceed. The agency had literally been grounded following dredging violations in July of 1991 near Fox River Valley Gardens.

Kabbes had already been busy in her role as consultant for the agency. She has scheduled a meeting with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency lawyers for Nov. 18 to hopefully reach a settlement with regard to the violations. The agency faces a \$125,000 fine and the cost of possibly having to remove 4,000 cubic yards of dredge material.

In working with the Chicago Dist. U.S. Corps of Engineers, U.S. F&W

Services and IDOC, Kabbes has arranged for two days of work sessions with research engineers and scientists from the Army Corps Engineering Waterways Experimental Station in Vicksburg, Miss. Dr. Mary Landin and Jack Fowler of the research facility have been formally invited by Lt. Col. David Reed, district commander of the Chicago Branch, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. They will arrive for tours of the area and work sites on Nov. 12.

Nov. 13 is slated for an interagency work meeting at Paradise Cove in Johnsbury. Approximately 15 different federal, state and local agencies have been invited to learn about new research on alternative uses for dredge material and potential applications in the Chain and Fox River.

The public is invited for a presentation by Landin and Fowler on recent research and innovations in the beneficial uses of dredge material at the regularly scheduled Agency meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Grand High School.

Kabbes is slated to receive the same salary she had been receiving with Lake County: \$55,955. Director Bruce Bosow, who put her name in nomination, noted that with the current director's salary (\$42,000) plus the consultant fee (\$15,360) to Lake County, this resulted in a net savings.

Judges issues gag order for principals in baby case

Lake County Circuit Judge Charles Scott issued a gag order which will bar attorneys and police involved in the baby selling case from talking to the press.

Assistant Public Defender Dorene Kuffer asked Scott to make the ban after several articles in daily newspaper articles and television reports had what she called violations of ethical rules governing attorney conduct in the case involving an Antioch couple.

Angela Andrews, 21, and Terry Pounds, 24, both of 324 Elmwood Lane, have been charged with multiple counts of theft and fraud in what investigators have called a scheme to offer the couple's

children to prospective parents and then not deliver them.

Kuffer cited reports in the Chicago Tribune, the Arlington Heights Daily Herald, the Waukegan News-Sun, as well as WBBM-TV that had statements which presumed the guilt of her client by several prosecutors.

The principals will now have to remain quiet until the case begins on Nov. 30, when press agencies will get the first new information on the case in nearly a month, from dialogue in the court room and off of official court reports.

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Antioch weddings are now a 'Total Affair'

Plans are underway for the official opening for Olga Dempski's new bridal shop. She named it appropriately—"Total Affair" and it is located at 924 Main St., nestled between the Las Vegas restaurant and the old Jackie's Hallmark building. The Total Affair will help the bride and groom organize a perfect wedding from the time of their engagement right through to the honeymoon. All of the bride's needs will be available at the shop and also dresses for the bridesmaids and mother's of the bride.

For those on a tighter budget, Olga will also have many dresses available for rental. Another service of the Total Affair will be apartment/home decorating advice to help the newlyweds set up housekeeping. There will be a large selection of beautiful beaded gowns and formal dresses for rental.

If you are planning a spring wedding, let Olga guide and advise you in order to make it a relaxing, memorable affair. The grand opening is scheduled sometime during the week of Nov. 15. Stop in and remember to tell her that "The Lizard" sent you.

Olga, good luck in your new adventure and an informative little birdie tells me that atmosphere and services available at the shop make even the most timid of brides feel confident and eloquent!

Fun day

Once again the children of the Camp Crayon program enjoyed a day of trick-or-treating and Halloween party. The staff would like to thank the following people and businesses for making the event so enjoyable and special. Thanks to the police department, village office, fire department,

township office, Antioch Gasket Co., Nuway Products and the Antioch Sears the children went

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home with a very full bag of trick-or-treat goodies.

After trick-or-treating at the above locations, the staff and children enjoyed a drink and cookies at the Antioch McDonald's. Also we would like to thank Donna Biere for her assistance on Wednesday, Cindy Seamon for helping on Thursday morning and Ed Mulcahy for his time and efforts on our behalf on Thursday afternoon.

Last but not least, we want to thank School Dist. 34 for the loan of the school bus and Fred Steinke, the bus driver, for his patience and assistance in transporting the little ones to the various locations. Fred is more than a bus driver, he has become a friend. He takes extra care in parking as close to each location as possible and is always ready and willing to help the little ones on and off the bus.

First one

With Halloween behind

us, I want to make mention of the first little trick-or-treater who knocked on my door. Little astronaut, Kyle Robert Sweeney (who is only 21 months old) came toddling along with mommy Melinda, auntie Carol and grandma Elaine Lasky. They couldn't get him to say trick-or-treat, but when I dropped the candy in his little pumpkin, he quickly exclaimed "candy!"

Emmons School

Congratulations are in order for the following students who were chosen for October "STARS" (super, terrific, astounding, remarkable, students) Savana Soder, Matt Loeffler, Norm Halford, Chad Nevett, Marie Heffernan, Michael Brongel, Danielle Grant, Brandon Cashmore, Sarah Wegener, Steven Reese, Courtney Gray and Peggy Katris.

The November board of education meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. and the board/superintendent coffee is scheduled for Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

The following discussions or actions took place at the October school board meeting: policy sections No. 300 and 400 were adopted; the board received a copy of the 1991-92 audit; the snow plowing bid was awarded; the board received copies of the state report card; IGAP scores were discussed; and the new fire alarm system was installed.

First snow

One evening I was engaged in a marathon phone conversation with my good friend, Darlene Olenick. We talked about many things and soon we were recalling magical/special moments from our respective childhoods. We wondered if kids

of today enjoyed the same simple things in the same way. I said yes, I think they do as I shared the following story with her.

Little five-year-old Eddie Lindstrom woke up early the day in October that we had our first snowfall of the season. He was so excited to see the beautiful, white powder covering the ground that he woke his mom in excitement to witness and enjoy this happening with him. It is definitely my opinion that most youngsters of today, just like little Eddie, get just as happy and excited over the same things we did 40 to 50 years ago. It is God's way of connection us to one another—through enjoyment of the simple things in life and nature.

Women's club

The Antioch Junior Women's Club had their annual opening dinner meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13. It was held at Hunters Country Club in Richmond and the guest speakers were Pat Frydrwicz from the Antioch Head Start Program which operates out of St. Stephen Church and Fran Colboth the 10th Dist. Women's Club Director.

The Antioch Junior Women's Club has grown in membership and they now meet in the Fellowship Hall at St. Stephen Church located at 1155 Hillside Ave., a short distance from the Ace Hardware store. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month. The speaker at the Nov. 10 meeting was from the Illinois Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America.

Cutest smile

The Camp Crayon staff and parents have another picture day to add to this annual tradition. I don't know who looked cuter—the little girls or the little boys. Actually I think everyone tied for first place in looking extra special on picture day. However, the cutest smile definitely goes to little Willie Jones. He practiced his technique at home and on the way to

Camp. Willie combined the brightest, cutest smile with a cute little wink of the eye. I can't wait to see the finished product. He sure is a cutie and has a sweet little personality to accompany his winking smile.

Footlights

This is the last weekend for St. Peter's annual "Footlights" production. Friday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 14. The doors open at 6 p.m. and you must be 21 years of age to attend. There are 10 rooms of continuous entertainment and plenty of delicious food available at reasonable prices from light snacks to full meals. Parking is available in the school and church parking lots and other parking lots in town with shuttle service available.

Cute story

When I highlight one of the Camp Crayon youngsters in the column, we usually leave a copy on the "Go Home Table" for the parents to enjoy. After reading one of my columns, little Brian Baker's mom encourage him to do something "extra cute" in order that he too might make the news.

Little did she know that I was already planning a story about the little boy who not only gets Miss Liz to draw one of the t-shirt scenes on occasion, but he is usually able to talk mom into drawing him a special picture before she leaves each day.

Brian usually keeps me company at the drawing table. He loves to draw and color and sometimes tells me that one day he will put me out of business or at the very least go into a partnership with me in creating crayon drawings from t-shirts.

AUGS

The AUGS Drama Club is preparing for its first performance of the year. "Cinderella" will be presented on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 19 at 7 p.m. The members of the cast are Cindy Battles,

Cheryl Jackson, Francesca Monteleone, Amanda Gannon, Tammy Karg, Esther Scheurer, Jenna Sypult, Nicole Demanchuk, Amber Dusak, Lauren Steinburg, Samantha Burleson, Stephanie Burleson, Alec McKinley, Shawn Hansen and Cindy Kirchner. The Drama Club is directed by Aileen Biel, Andrew Biel, and Kathy Schoenfelder.

Don't forget

Every second Thursday, Miss Marie is in charge of filling out an turning in the Camp Crayon time cards in the village office. On this particular Thursday morning she asked me about 999,999 times to remind her to do them when we returned for the afternoon. When she reached the 1,000,000 mark I finally pointed out to her just how many times she had made this particular request to me.

When we returned from lunch, I began to send the children to her one at a time instructing them to say "Miss Marie, don't forget the time cards!" They naturally didn't know what I was talking about. However, each one, cute as a button, would venture her way and mumble enough of what I had told them for Miss Marie to realize what I was doing. Needless to say, Miss Marie did get the time cards done and will never forget what it is like to be "overly reminded" by Miss Liz.

Video phone

As Marie Brausam was about to place a crank phone call to a friend she remarked that "I have to do this with a straight face!" I thought why? Are you calling from a video phone? The person she was calling was two blocks away, did she think she could see if her face was straight or crooked, or smiling or frowning?

I think what she meant to say was "I hope I can do this without laughing." Right, Marie, and by the way guess what my face looks like as I type this particular portion of the column?

Wedding

Olson-Armstrong

Linda C. Olson and Joseph M. Armstrong were married on September 19 by Judge Raymond McKoski.

The bride is the daughter of Lillian and Jim Olson of Antioch. She is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and is employed by Aldi Foods as a district supervisor.

The groom is the son of Joseph Armstrong and Sandra Winne of St. Charles. He is employed by Argo Mfg. in Wasco.

The couple now resides in St. Charles.



Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph M. Armstrong

New Arrivals

Nicholas Jordan Poulos

A son, Nicholas Jordan, was born Oct. 23 at Lake Forest Hospital to Margene and Ted Poulos of Antioch. She has a sister Heather Nicole, 3 yrs. Grandparents are Wilma and Odis Moore of Woodstock, Marjorie and Thomas Poulos of Antioch. Great grandmother is Margaret Knudsen of Woodstock.

Tyler James Tod Bailey

A son, Tyler James Tod, was born Oct. 2 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to Karen and Robert Bailey of Antioch. He has two sisters Mackenzie, 3 yrs and Nikki, 7. Grandparents are Becky and Jim Lemmons, Joyce and Tom Sharrett, Phyllis and Tod Bailey, Agnes Hoffmann and Herk McWilliams all of Princeton, Ind.

Justien Lisa Foren

A daughter, Justien Lisa, was born Oct. 14 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to Kristi and James Foren of Antioch. She has two brothers Cory, 9 yrs. and Brandon 6 yrs. Grandparents are Ruthann and Sonny Walters of Elkhart, Ind. and Carol and Dick Allred of Wilmot, Wis.



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Letter to the Editor

Praise Lions

Editor:

We would like to thank the Antioch Lions Club for the tremendous community work they do for Antioch.

Last winter we learned that our son, Kevin, needed a very expensive hearing device called the FM Unit. Our school principle, Matt Tabor, contacted the Lions Club to ask for their help in

acquiring this unit for Emmons Grade School. Their immediate response was "Yes." Now that Kevin is hearing properly in school, a whole new world has opened up for him thanks to the Lions Club.

Every year, we pledge our fair share to the United Way. We have request our fair share to be sent to the Antioch Lions Club—an organization we trust to

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Antioch's Centennial man celebrates 100th birthday

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch resident Floyd Horton, who has lived in Antioch for the past 42 years, has the unique distinction of being Antioch's only true centennial man as he reached 100 years of age on Nov. 7.

Horton, celebrated his special birthday last week at the Antioch VFW Hall in the presence of all his friends and family from through out the country. Relatives and friends from California, Kentucky, Minnesota and Texas celebrated Horton's Centennial birthday with him, along with scores of friends and relative from the local area.

Amazingly, Horton is still an active member with the Antioch American Legion despite losing use of his right arm after getting shot while serving in World War I in 1918. Horton received several decorations during his tenure in France, including the Purple Heart.

"I just got shot. It was just plain stupidity," said Horton about what happened to his arm. "It was an exploding bullet that did the damage."

However, Horton's disability never deterred him from remaining active in his community and with his fellow Legion men. One example of this is when Horton and his wife, Clare, who will be 90 by the end of the month, placed American flags on the grave sites of fallen area soldiers for more than 50 years on special veterans holidays like Memorial and Veteran's Day.

"Before we stopped placing flags on graves a couple of years ago, We were up to 600 flags in seven cemeteries that last year," said Horton. "That's a lot of flags."

In appreciation of his special birthday, and all he has done for veterans during his life, doctors and nurses from the Veteran's Hospital in North Chicago came out to Horton's home and presented him

Horton worked as a bookkeeper and laborer for most of his life, despite being limited to work using only one arm.

"I did what I had to do, one handed," said Horton. "But, I was able to get by."

As for the future, Horton said he will take it easy for the rest of his life. "I've done my share."



Antioch's Centennial couple, Floyd and Clare Horton relax before the big centennial birthday celebration held at the Antioch VFW Hall on Nov. 8. Horton, who served as the Centennial Parade's Grand Marshall, is the oldest resident of Antioch and a disabled World War I veteran.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Girls iceless hockey

Results of Oct. 31

Hull Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleafs	5	0	0	10
Sabers	4	1	0	8
Kings	2	2	1	5
Rangers	1	3	0	2
Cougars	1	4	0	2
Blues	0	3	1	1

Makita Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	5	0	0	10
Bruins	4	1	0	8
Northstars	3	2	0	6
Blackhawks	1	3	0	2
Flyers	1	4	0	2
Flames	0	4	0	0

Gretzky Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	4	0	1	9
Cougars	4	1	0	8
Blues	3	1	1	7
Sabers	1	3	1	3
Mapleleafs	1	3	1	3
Kings	0	5	0	0

Savard Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	5	0	0	10
Penguins	4	1	0	8
Flames	3	2	0	6
Northstars	2	3	0	4
Flyers	1	4	0	2
Blackhawks	0	5	0	0

Adams Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	5	0	0	10
Kings	5	0	0	10
Blues	2	3	0	4
Mapleleafs	1	3	1	3
Sabers	1	4	0	2
Cougars	0	4	1	1

Patrick Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	5	0	0	10
Bruins	4	1	0	8
Flames	3	2	0	6
Flyers	2	3	0	4
Penguins	1	4	0	2
Northstars	0	5	0	0

Norris Division Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	6	1	0	12
Blues	4	2	1	9
Penguins	3	2	2	8
Flames	3	2	2	8
Blackhawks	2	2	3	7

Results of Nov. 7

Hull Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleafs	6	0	0	12
Sabers	5	1	0	10
Kings	2	3	1	5
Blues	1	3	1	3
Rangers	1	4	0	2
Cougars	1	5	0	2

Makita Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	5	1	0	10
Bruins	5	1	0	10
Northstars	4	2	0	8
Flyers	2	4	0	4
Blackhawks	1	4	0	2
Flames	0	5	0	0

Gretzky Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	5	0	1	11
Blues	4	1	1	9
Cougars	4	2	0	8
Sabers	2	3	1	5
Mapleleafs	1	4	1	3
Kings	0	6	0	0

Savard Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	6	0	0	12
Penguins	5	1	0	10
Flames	3	2	0	6
Northstars	2	3	0	4
Flyers	1	4	0	2
Blackhawks	0	5	0	0

Adams Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	6	0	0	12
Kings	6	0	0	12
Sabers	2	4	0	4
Blues	2	4	0	4
Mapleleafs	1	4	1	3
Cougars	0	5	1	1

Patrick Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	6	0	0	12
Bruins	4	2	0	8
Flames	3	2	1	7
Flyers	2	3	1	5
Penguins	2	4	0	4
Northstars	0	6	0	0

Norris Division Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	7	2	0	14
Blues	6	2	1	13
Penguins	4	2	2	10
Blackhawks	3	3	3	9
Flames	3	3	2	8
Northstars	3	5	1	7
Flyers	2	5	1	5
Rangers	0	6	2	2

Gretzky Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	5	0	1	11
Blues	4	1	1	9
Cougars	4	2	0	8
Sabers	2	3	1	5
Mapleleafs	1	4	1	3
Kings	0	6	0	0

Savard Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	6	0	0	12
Penguins	5	1	0	10
Flames	3	2	0	6
Northstars	2	3	0	4
Flyers	1	4	0	2
Blackhawks	0	5	0	0

Adams Division Grades 5-6

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Rangers	0	6	2	2

Results of Nov. 7

Hull Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleafs	6	0	0	12
Sabers	5	1	0	10
Kings	2	3	1	5
Blues	1	3	1	3
Rangers	1	4	0	2
Cougars	1	5	0	2

Makita Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	5	1	0	10
Bruins	5	1	0	10
Northstars	4	2	0	8
Flyers	2	4	0	4
Blackhawks	1	4	0	2
Flames	0	5	0	0

Gretzky Division Grades 3-4

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Kings	0	6	0	0

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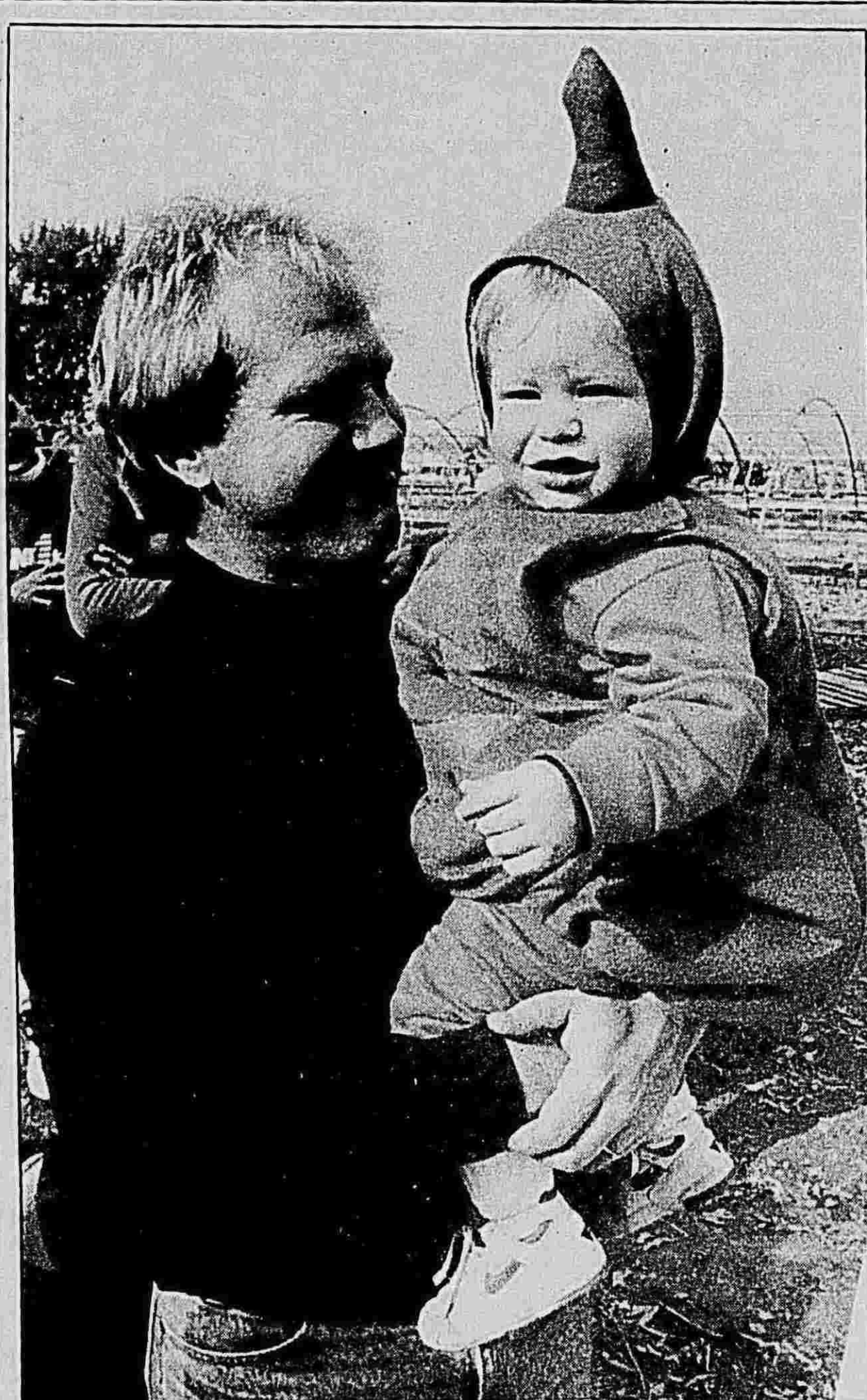
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Antioch's pumpkin

WGN Radio personality Spike O'Dell picks out his favorite pumpkin, 14 month-old Jacob Baker of Antioch, from the patch at Goebbert's Farm during the WGN Radio Pumpkinfest and Food Drive held in South Barrington. From 7:20 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., more than 35,000 Halloween revelers were "tricked" by costumed WGN Radio personalities, such as Bob Collins and Roy Leonard, as they treated

Footlights

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have a great time," said Footlights Publicity Director Fran Ano.

The fund-raising event, which is sponsored by the church, will help fund both the parish general fund and St. Peter's School, said Ano.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. and close at midnight, with show start times

in specific rooms varying.

Also, a shuttle service will be provided to and from the school from several nearby remote lots. Tickets, which are \$6 on Friday and \$8 on Saturday, can be purchased in advance at the local financial institutions, St. Peter's Rectory and other local businesses. Tickets purchased at the door will cost an additional \$2.

Society

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Jennifer Wilke, and Megan Zeller.

Juniors inducted into the NHS were: Karen Anderson, Sarah Ayre, Amanda Baright, Michael Beadle, Leslie Beckey, Erica Behling, Aaron Bell, Ann Braun, Jaime Crank, James Dawe, Stephen Derue, Marc Encvold, Helen Exarhakos, Amy Glenn, Timothy Grabowski, Melissa Hallberg, Amy Hammer, Laura

Harris, Morgan Hirst, Gina Hoerle, Kathy Holmes, Shelly Kudingo, Kathryn LaPlante, Amy Leiber, Amy Manderscheid, Sarah McKoski, Chris Modra, Jennifer Mosier, Sean Noland, Maxine Olson, Kirsten Peterson, Nicole Phelps, Amy Reijonen, Marcy Scheurer, Jonathon Sladek, Melonie Slay, Elizabeth Sobczak, Kery Stryck, Kelly Sullivan, Kim Totter, Janet Wais, and Kimberley Wirsing.

Agency work continues

After not being cleaned out for five years, Ackerman Island will again be prepared for dredging use in the spring.

Chain O'Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency directors awarded a contract to Thelen Sand and Gravel to remove approximately 60,000 cubic yards of dredge material. They plan to start the bridge and road work in two weeks.

"This is a very good price (\$248,000) by a reputable firm," said director Judy Martini. "Last time we paid over \$350,000."

Thelen plans to sell the material to be used as topsoil or fertilizer. "This is a very valuable resource," noted Thelen manager, Dick Allred. "It's basically Wisconsin farm topsoil."

Testing samples received by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency

have been cleared as safe. "I'm very pleased at the calls we are receiving to take our dredge material," said Dr. William Dam, agency chairman.

Wilton

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"I wish to thank God and the citizens of Antioch for granting me the privilege of representing them for the past 22 years," said Wilton. "I will miss it. It has been such a big part of my life for a long time."

As for the future of Antioch, Wilton isn't worried. "I know that as long as its in the hands of Village Administrator Tim Wells and his staff, it will be fine."

Letter to the Editor

Flamed data Editor:

A three column essay on the subject of the high-voltage controversy, written by Roy Sachschesky, a resident of Antioch, appeared in the Lakeland newspaper's letters to the editor.

It is regrettable that any individual would choose to make such a strong statement about an issue without becoming better informed on the subject. The misinformation which filled this letter makes it graphically clear that its author does not understand what is truly at stake here.

He attacks our local politicians, mentioning only two of the four who support the need for a moratorium on the building of high voltage transmission lines, as having been motivated by emotion or fear. It was logic and concern that led these politicians to this decision after listening to hours of testimony. The politicians, Matijevich, Geo-Karis, Churchill and Schmidt, who support the need for this moratorium made that decision because they took the time to attend every public hearing the ICC held regarding the building of the TDC 230 transmission line. Did Mr. Scakschesky?

If he had he would have learned the following: the line does not follow Rte.

83. Specifically, it follows the railroad tracks. In doing so, it not only affects a "few houses in the Loon Lake area," it also brings 138,000 volts of high-voltage transmission, in addition to, not in place of, the 34,000 volt line presently in place to Lake Villa's Intermediate School, Pleviak School and Cedar Village, a senior housing complex.

Emotion certainly has its place in this issue, in view of the findings developed by Sweden's Karolinska Institute. The widest sample of such studies to date, taking almost 500,000 Swedes between 1960 and 1985, living within 300 yards of overhead power lines, found children living near overhead power lines run double the normal risk of developing the blood disease leukemia. Intermediate School is within 400 feet of the proposed line.

Perhaps Mr. Sackschesky would be a little less concerned about Commonwealth Edison's feelings if he had a child attending one of these schools. Commonwealth Edison's own attorneys support "prudent avoidance" which by definition means the avoidance of building high-voltage transmission lines in residential areas, near schools, nursing homes and hospitals.

Mr. Sackschesky is comparing apples to donuts

when he compares household appliance EMF to the chronic exposure of high-voltage transmission line EMF which is present 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Data presented during the public hearings showed that EMF levels surrounding power towers was consistently much higher than acceptable levels. This data was collected through the use of a meter which Commonwealth Edison recognizes as being accurate and, in fact, uses itself to demonstrate household EMF levels. The question is: How many hours a day do you spend standing in front of your toaster when it is toasting?

And, yes, Mr. Sackschesky, Commonwealth Edison is motivated to move more power into this area and anywhere else they can run it because they overbuilt, a fact which ICC staff has sought to bring to the commissioners attention. By their own admission this is not the only 138,000 volt line Commonwealth Edison has planned for this area. The sooner they accomplish this the sooner they can charge all of us for the extraordinary cost of building two nuclear plants we didn't really need. So watch out Mr. Sackschesky, the next one could be in your backyard.

Dianna Werba
Antioch



LCAVC honorees

Five Lake County Area Vocational Center students were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society. Ceremony was held during LCAVC's open house. From left: Neil Fritz of Grayslake; Nicole Fisher of Antioch; Amber Luczak of Warren; Marc Siebenbrodt of Warren and Edmund Zebrowski of Waukegan and Richard Glogovsky, LCAVC director.

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1992

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES 35.5; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS 4; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES; FULL-TIME 107; PART-TIME 42; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES; FULL-TIME 32; PART-TIME 85; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE 1,755.04; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE; KINDERGARTEN 207; FIRST; SECOND 180; THIRD 196; FOURTH 161; FIFTH 183; SIXTH 204; SEVENTH 190; EIGHTH 209; SPECIAL 106; Total Elementary 1,833. Total in District 1,833.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN%)**
EDUCATIONAL 2.080%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .243%; BOND AND INTEREST .166%; TRANSPORTATION .148%; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .070%; SOCIAL SECURITY .063%; TORT IMMUNITY .066%; SPECIAL EDUCATION .020%; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION \$197,783,766; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL \$112,694.73; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1991 \$380,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 2.78%. ASSETS; VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS Land \$507,278; BASIS OF VALUATION USED Cost; VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS Buildings 5,930,155; BASIS OF VALUATION USED Cost; VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS Equipment 1,802,194; BASIS OF VALUATION USED Cost.

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Program allows schools to go on shopping spree

Schools throughout the Chicagoland area, including North Chicago, Warren Twp., Round Lake and Johnsburg high schools

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portunity to earn points toward free products at the electronics and appliance retailer.

"Our future as a

community is with our kids; their future lies in a solid education," said Gale Sayers, NFL Hall of Famer and Good Neighbors for Education spokesman. "Unfortunately, schools with limited financial re-sources are finding it increasingly difficult to offer our kids every educational advantage."

"Good Neighbors for

Education provides members of our community with a way to support our children's education. And by providing the tools kids need to keep pace with technology," he added.

Until Jan. 15, the high schools will benefit from purchases made at any area Silo store. The program is designed in a way that is easy for schools to par-

ticipate, encourages community support and gives real value to the schools and customers.

The program is simple. Shoppers are awarded Good Neighbor certificates when a purchase is made. The shoppers then bring the certificates to participating schools, then the schools redeem the certificates for anything Silo sells.



Gale Sayers and students from across the county participate in Silo's Good Neighbors for Education program now underway at Round Lake, North Chicago and Johnsburg high schools.

Deer mating season hits county

Motorists traveling on roads throughout Lake County need to be more cautious during the deer mating season, which is at its peak during November.

The deer population during this time is more aggressive and less wary of humans during the mating season. Deer will often cross roads at dusk or during the

nighttime hours while traveling from one habitat to another, according to AAA-Chicago Motor Club and Lake County Forest Preserve.

Lake County experienced a 17 percent increase in deer-vehicle collisions in 1991 with a reported 695 collisions countywide.

Dancers perform

Tribal dancers from the American Indian Center in Chicago will perform at the Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community's Thanksgiving event.

Hawthorn Lake Chef John Stenson, will prepare Native American cuisine. Sam Keahna, executive director of the American Indian Center, was consulted about the Thanksgiving dishes.

Area residents may celebrate with the Native American dancers and Hawthorn Lakes residents.

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Rockets zoom to quarters

Something old and something new added up to Richmond-Burton's football team earning a second straight trip to the Class 2a state quarterfinals.

The Rockets earned revenge for a mid-season loss to Genoa-Kingston by scoring two first half scores then holding on against a furious passing attack for a 12-6 win in Genoa. The win, coupled with an 8-6 first-round victory over Stillman Valley, advances the Rockets (8-3) to the state quarterfinals with a 2 p.m. tilt at Morrison Nov. 14.

The Rockets secondary was up against G-K quarterback Eric Rich. But time and time again, the Rockets secondary came through, either with an interception as did Jeff Toler, or a batted pass.

"That was the best effort on defense we have put forth all season," Richmond Coach J. Randy Hofman said.

"Coach told us to loosen up in the secondary," Jeff Christensen, who also plays defensive back, said.

Morrison (9-2) uses the wing-t formation, Hofman said.

The Rockets used the running talents of quarterback Christensen for the first touchdown on the opening drive and a Christensen to Mike Dennis connection teamed up for the season's longest touchdown pass.

"It was the first time we had used it all year. I thought it would be open," Hofman said of Christensen's six-yard TD run.

Dennis and Matt Zamstorff were the workhorses out of the backfield. Zamstorff, a senior, gave the Cogs a hint of what they would be in for early with a 28-yard gain on the game's second play.

Genoa moved the ball into Richmond territory in the second quarter, but had to punt, giving the Rockets the ball in the 33.

After two Zamstorff runs, Christensen led Dennis perfectly on a 63-yard touchdown pass down the sideline.

"It was just Dennis's speed," Hofman said.

"I started to gain confidence in my punting midway through the conference season," Dennis, who is punting for the first time this year, said.

The second half was one in which Richmond rose to the challenge almost every time. Genoa scored on a five-yard run by Joe Larsen, but Richmond soph Lucas Dehmow blocked the extra point.

For your consideration:

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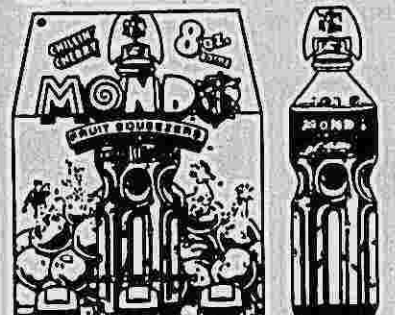
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Election's over, yet political signs remain

When Election Tuesday passed, most Lake County residents hoped the politicking was over—at least for a while. By the looks of the roadways in and around town, the election appears to be far from over. Late Thursday, Lakeland Newspapers went on a "road trip" and made notice of the numerous remaining political campaign signs.

After driving for about an hour, it appeared that many offices were still up for

grabs—county coroner, Lake County Board positions, Lake County State's Attorney's office, state senator and even the presidential race. Just in case some of the Clinton-backers who still display yard signs haven't heard—Bill won.

The following excursion was taken at 3 p.m., Thursday, from the Grayslake office of Lakeland Newspapers: Intersection of Park Avenue and Lake St, south

onto Lake Street, west onto Rte. 120, south on Fairfield Road, west on Rte. 176, north on Rte. 12, east onto Rte. 120, north on Fairfield, south east on Rte. 134, east on Rollins Road, south on Rte. 45 and west on Rte. 120. All in all, about 30 miles.

The first sign we noticed was Dr. Brophy for coroner, in fact, his was the second sign we noticed as well. The first was located on Rte 120. Brophy's second sign

at Fairfield Road and Rte. 60 was accompanied by Congressional representative candidate Sheila Smith and Senatorial candidate Ann O'Donnell.

A little further down the road at Fairfield and Gilmer, Brophy had another sign remaining, this time it accompanied a sign promoting Lake County Board candidate Ed Fojtik.

No less than another mile went by before another Brophy sign appeared at Gossell and Fairfield.

After turning onto Rte 176 and heading into Wauconda, it was easy to see that this was Fojtik country. Fojtik had two signs remaining on Rte. 176 — they were within

100 yards of each other — one at Sky Hill and Rte. 176, another about 70 yards farther west.

Having enough of the political scene on Rte 176, it was time to turn north onto Rte. 12. There were very few political signs on Rte. 12, however, there were numerous political sticks. Many of the signs had been ripped apart by the previous day's cold winds and snow.

After careful inspection of the ragged signs, it was possible to determine that one sign lauded Smith (Rte. 12 and Gilmer) and one heralded O'Donnell (quarter-mile south of Rtes. 12 and 120); O'Donnell's sign was accompanied by Congressional candidate Philip

Crane and Senatorial candidate William E. Peterson. Also accompanying those political signs was one that read "Worms For Sale."

Turning east onto 120 and then north onto Fairfield, signs were nowhere to be seen. It appeared that the election were over — until I turned onto Cedar Lake Road. Lake County Board candidate Larry Leafblad was practically "all over Cedar Lake Road." He had erected only two signs, but attached to them were the colorful words, "Thank you." Unfortunately, some of the "Thank you" notes had blown away and landed in the street and in a nearby yard.

Bucs' hurry-up offense hastens Warren's year end

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The second-best defense in the North Suburban Conference met its match.

Warren allowed 79 points before the Class 5A playoff game against Belvidere. Emphasis on the word before, as the Bucs bounced the Blue Devils out of the playoffs with a 36-20 win. The victory kept the 5A playoffs out west, as Freeport was the next Belvidere victim. This prevented a home game for the Blue Devils (7-3) and a chance to return to the quarterfinals for the second straight year.

"Nobody expected us to get this far," Warren Coach Reggie Hughes said.

The seniors on the team took the defeat hard. Quarterback Mark Leginski sat on the bench as the final seconds ticked away. His helmet and another sat on the cold bench while the team gathered around Hughes.

"They will forget about it in an hour or two. Then they will think about it for a couple of years. Coaches will live with it a lot longer than kids will live with it. They did not expect us to get this far. The 1992 team

showed a lot of character and heart," Hughes said.

"We had some massive penalties took us out of drives. We hurt ourselves with stupid penalties. Any time you lose momentum, that hurts you," Hughes said of the second half.

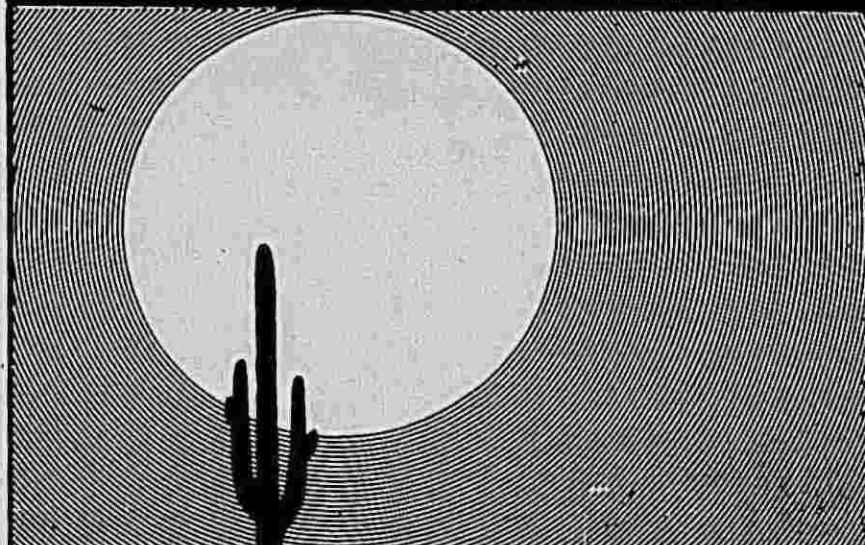
The defense was done in by a no-huddle based wishbone ground game led by Troy Wienk, who had 34 carries, three of the team's five rushing touchdowns for

163 yards. "It was tough to stop their fullback. Once they found that out, a lot of things opened up for them," Hughes said.

Warren's strategy on offense in the strange settings?

"I thought we could throw the ball against them," Hughes explained. Leginski completed 12-of-24 passes for 191 yards with two touchdowns and an interception.

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INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1992

CURRENT ASSETS (100)	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANS-PORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION	WORKING CASH	CAPITAL RENT IMPROVEMENTS
Cash(Accounts 101 through 105)	\$4,690	\$7,232	\$12,303	\$37,609	\$10,420		\$1,764	
Other Accrued Assets (GAAP), Acct. # 130,140,162,181,192 (Attach Itemization)								
Taxes Receivable (GAAP), Acct. #110								
Accounts Receivable (GAAP), Acct. # 120								
Loans to Educational Fund, Acct. # 151							500,000	
Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund, Acct. # 152								
Loan to Transportation Fund, Acct. # 153								
Inventory, Acct. # 170								
Investments, Acct. # 180	1,700,000	310,000	235,000	105,000	140,000		425,000	
Other Current Assets, Acct. # 199 (Attach Itemization)								
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,704,690	\$317,232	\$247,303	\$142,609	\$150,420		\$926,764	
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE								
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)								
Accrued Liabilities(GAAP), Acct. # 402, 411- 415, 420, 441, 442, 461								
Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation								
Notes Payable, Acct. # 406								
Anticipation Warrants Payable, Acct. # 407								
Anticipation Notes Payable, Acct. # 408								
Teachers' Orders Payable, Acct. # 409								
State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable, Acct. # 410								
Loan from Educational Fund, Acct. # 431								
Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund, Acct. # 432								
Loan from Transportation Fund, Acct. # 433								
Loan from Working Cash Fund, Acct. # 434	500,000							
Payroll Deductions Payable, Acct. # 450	992							
Deferred Revenue (Modified Accrual), Acct. # 474								
Due to Activity Fund Organizations, Acct. # 480								
Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization), Acct. # 499								
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (500)								
Bonds Payable, Acct. # 501								
Other Long-Term Liabilities, Acct. # 599								
TOTAL LIABILITIES	500,992							
Reserved Fund Balance, Acct. # 703	(26,697)	2,386			81,351			
Unreserved Fund Balance, Acct. # 704	1,230,395	314,846	247,303	142,609	69,069		926,764	
Investments in General Fixed Assets, Acct. # 705								
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	1,704,690	317,232	247,303	142,609	150,420		926,764	
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1992								
RECEIPTS/REVENUES								
Local Sources, Acct. # 1000	4,457,325	649,337	340,027	378,826	268,808		27,176	
Flow-Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA, Acct. # 2000	30,525							
State Sources, Acct. # 3000	1,215,787			427,661				
Federal Sources, Acct. # 4000	110,260							
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	5,813,897	649,337	340,027	806,487	268,808		27,176	
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES								
Instruction, Funct. # 1000	3,385,847				28,713			
Supporting Services, Funct. # 2000	1,803,692	559,351		668,212	202,052	80,000		
Community Services, Funct. # 3000	1,074							
Nonprogrammed Charges, Funct. # 4000	301,490	8,341						
Debt Services, Funct. # 5000			342,591	2,474				
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	5,492,103	567,692	342,591	670,686	230,765	80,000		
Excess of Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Disbursements/ Expenditures	321,794	81,645	(2,564)	135,801	38,043	(80,000)	27,176	
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)								
Other Financing Sources, Acct. # 7000		38,968				80,000		
Other Financing (Uses), Acct. # 8000			(38,968)					
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		38,968	(38,968)			80,000		
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses	321,794	120,613	(41,532)	135,801	38,043	---	27,176	
FUND BALANCES-July 1, 1991	881,904	196,619	288,835	6,808	112,377	---	899,588	
Other Changes in Fund Balances Increases (Decreases)*								
FUND BALANCES-June 30, 1992	1,203,698	317,232	247,303	142,609	150,420		926,764	

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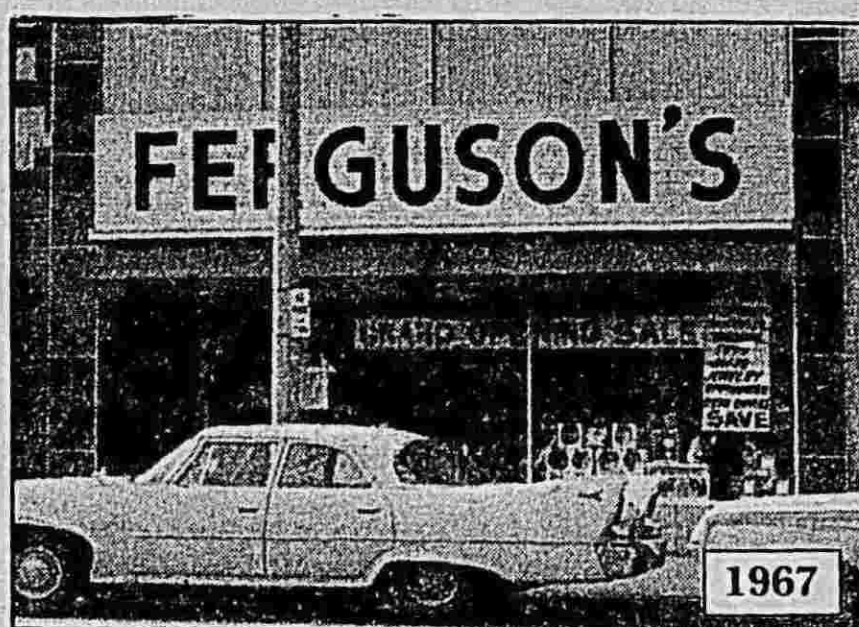
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Ray Ferguson had a dream as a young man to be a storeowner. In 1967, he made that dream a reality by establishing Ferguson's in downtown Libertyville, a location he picked because he felt Libertyville was the kind of community that he wanted to grow with.

The young entrepreneur started out selling general merchandise in his store at 519 Milwaukee Avenue with his wife Mary Jane working alongside him and their four children lending a hand stocking shelves and assisting customers.

Ferguson established his business on the values of customer service, quality and going the extra mile.

During his first year in business, the store handled general merchandise and small appliances but Ferguson had a vision of something more. "He only sold general merchandise for about the first year," said son Jeff Ferguson. "He

moved into electronics and large appliances after that priding himself on carrying namebrand quality products."

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store, Ferguson knew that to build a customer following, he must take customer satisfaction beyond providing a quality product at a fair price.

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more, he stood behind his customers whenever service problems arose.

"Our philosophy has always been to take care of the customer to the best of our ability," said Jeff.

Having established a tradition of excellence and a customer base, Ray Ferguson moved his store to a bigger, easier to access location at 216 Peterson Road in Libertyville.

Jeff was just 15-years-old when his father opened the family business. Today, he and his wife, Gail, are the owners and general managers of the store along with a close-knit group of seven employees.

Jeff worked in the business off and on after graduating from high school but came to stay in his mid-20s. "I've done everything in this store," he said chuckling. "When we were kids, we stocked shelves then I moved into delivery and sales. When my father was alive, I ran the floor and he handled the (Continued on page 6B)

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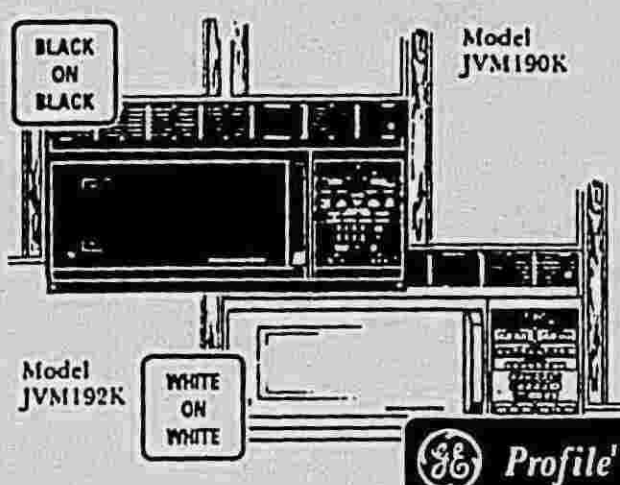
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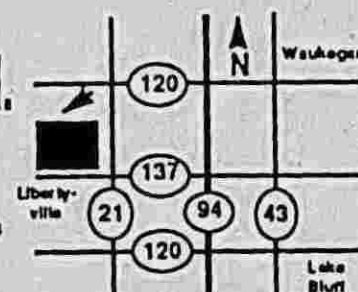
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Smith Concrete Inc. \$10,550.00 - L. G. Balfour Co. \$1,664.77 - Lake County Ed. Serv. Center \$6,787.21 - Lake County Truck Sales \$1,175.06 - Landis & Gyr Powers Inc. \$16,719.87 - Lanter Co. \$2,978.48 - Larsen & Petersen \$10,751.79 - LaSalle Natl. Bank \$332,235.85 - Lawson Products Inc. \$5,408.58 - Leach Enterprises Inc. \$3,002.15 - James Lienhardt \$2,251.40 - Lois Tire Shop \$15,333.80 - Lyons-Ryan Ford Sales Inc. \$1,084.91 - M. J.'s Drywall & Texturing \$2,450.00 - MacMillan Publishing Co. \$6,160.74 - Maravella's \$1,556.00 - Maxim Rebuilders Inc. \$1,730.45 - Mary Kay McNeill \$1,027.45 - Mechanics Choice \$12,842.09 - Midland Paper \$5,439.00 - Barbara Modica \$1,469.00 - Susan Nash \$1,400.00 - Natl. Guardian Security Serv. \$1,128.00 - Natl. Louis University \$1,620.00 - Natl. School Bus Service \$23,501.31 - Natl. School Towel Service \$5,643.00 - Natl. Union Fire Inv. Co. \$1,000.00 - New Process Baking Co. \$5,671.75 - Northern Illinois Gas \$20,008.71 - Nu Tecsys Corp. \$1,060.59 - Patricia Roy Co. - \$2,079.42 - Patten Tractor & Equipment Co. \$1,149.67 - Paulsen Comm. Truck Repair \$3,173.03 - Pedersen Bros. Implement \$7,780.43 - Piggly Wiggly #10 \$2,343.16 - Pitsco Inc. \$1,009.91 - Postmaster \$1,511.63 - Precision Automotive \$1,115.00 - Prentice-Hall Inc. \$1,660.22 - The Psychological Corp. \$1,476.04 - Quality Printing \$2,156.60 - Quill Corp. \$2,532.65 - R.R.P. Inc. \$5,535.35 - Richmond Welding Supply Co. \$1,153.39 - Royal Pipe & Supply Co. \$1,971.43 - Sandy & Orin Hanson \$1,885.55 - Sax Arts & Crafts \$1,002.62 - Scariano Kula Elch & Himes \$10,578.00 - Scholastic Inc. \$3,101.85 - School Bus Parts Co. \$2,874.26 - School Dist. #34 Activity \$2,511.80 - School-Tech Inc. \$1,655.06 - Science Kit & Boreal Lab. \$1,100.27 - Science Research Assoc. Inc. \$1,405.79 - The Scope Shoppe Inc. \$2,384.00 - Sears Roebuck & Co. \$4,249.72 - Silver Burdett & Ginn \$22,811.79 - Simplex Time Recorder Co. \$1,075.66 - Donald E. Skidmore \$4,612.96 - Smith Manufacturing Co. \$2,067.41 - Sorensen Insurance \$1,287.00 - Special Ed. Dist. Lake Co. \$313,276.27 - Specialized Data Systems \$18,781.50 - Spring-Align \$1,827.66 - St. Therese Corp. Health Service \$2,713.00 - Stan's Lumber Inc. \$6,707.88 - Sub-Surface Const. Co. Inc. \$82,898.00 - Sysco Food Serv-Chgo Inc. \$19,672.22 - Teachers' Retirement System \$2,971.50 - Telex Communications Inc. \$1,827.49 - Teltronic Systems Inc. \$1,408.00 - Thelen Sand & Gravel \$8,552.58 - U. S. Postal Service \$2,086.00 - Union Grove Lumber \$12,951.92 - W. W. Grainger Inc. \$19,003.92 - Harlan Ware \$3,025.05 - Waste Management of Lake County \$6,715.00 - Waukegan Safe & Lock Ltd. \$3,420.57 - Wilcox & Follett Book Co. \$3,076.97 - Zep Manufacturing Co. \$3,216.44 - Phyllis Zora \$6,895.74.

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INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1992

CURRENT ASSETS (100)	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION	WORKING CASH	CAPITAL RENT IMPROVEMENTS
Cash(Accounts 101 through 105)	\$4,690	\$7,232	\$12,303	\$37,609	\$10,420		\$1,764	
Other Accrued Assets (GAAP), Acct. # 130,140,162,181,192 (Attach Itemization)								
Taxes Receivable (GAAP), Acct. #110								
Accounts Receivable (GAAP), Acct. # 120								
Loans to Educational Fund, Acct. # 151							500,000	
Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund, Acct. # 152								
Loan to Transportation Fund, Acct. # 153								
Inventory, Acct. # 170								
Investments, Acct. # 180	1,700,000	310,000	235,000	105,000	140,000		425,000	
Other Current Assets, Acct. # 199 (Attach Itemization)								
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,704,690	\$317,232	\$247,303	\$142,609	\$150,420		\$926,764	
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE								
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)								
Accrued Liabilities(GAAP), Acct. # 402, 411- 415, 420, 441, 442, 461								
Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation								
Notes Payable, Acct. # 406								
Anticipation Warrants Payable, Acct. # 407								
Anticipation Notes Payable, Acct. # 408								
Teachers' Orders Payable, Acct. # 409								
State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable, Acct. # 410								
Loan from Educational Fund, Acct. # 431								
Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund, Acct. # 432								
Loan from Transportation Fund, Acct. # 433								
Loan from Working Cash Fund, Acct. # 434	500,000							
Payroll Deductions Payable, Acct. # 450	992							
Deferred Revenue (Modified Accrual), Acct. # 474								
Due to Activity Fund Organizations, Acct. # 480								
Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization), Acct. # 499								
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (500)								
Bonds Payable, Acct. # 501								
Other Long-Term Liabilities, Acct. # 599								
TOTAL LIABILITIES	500,992							
Reserved Fund Balance, Acct. # 703 (26,697)		2,386			81,351			
Unreserved Fund Balance, Acct. # 704	1,230,395	314,846	247,303	142,609	69,069		926,764	
Investments in General Fixed Assets, Acct. # 705								
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	1,704,690	317,232	247,303	142,609	150,420		926,764	
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1992								
RECEIPTS/REVENUES								
Local Sources, Acct. # 1000	4,457,325	649,337	340,027	378,826	268,808		27,176	
Flow-Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA, Acct. # 2000	30,525							
State Sources, Acct. # 3000	1,215,787			427,661				
Federal Sources, Acct. # 4000	110,260							
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	5,813,897	649,337	340,027	806,487	268,808		27,176	
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES								
Instruction, Funct. # 1000	3,385,847				28,713			
Supporting Services, Funct. # 2000	1,803,692	559,351		668,212	202,052	80,000		
Community Services, Funct. # 3000	1,074							
Nonprogrammed Charges, Funct. # 4000	301,490	8,341						
Debt Services, Funct. # 5000			342,591	2,474				
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	5,492,103	567,692	342,591	670,686	230,765	80,000		
Excess of Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Disbursements/ Expenditures	321,794	81,645	(2,564)	135,801	38,043	(80,000)	27,176	
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)								
Other Financing Sources, Acct. # 7000		38,968				80,000		
Other Financing (Uses), Acct. # 8000			(38,968)					
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		38,968	(38,968)			80,000		
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses	321,794	120,613	(41,532)	135,801	38,043	---	27,176	
FUND BALANCES-July 1, 1991	881,904	196,619	288,835	6,808	112,377	---	899,588	
Other Changes in Fund Balances Increases (Decreases)*								
FUND BALANCES-June 30, 1992	1,203,698	317,232	247,303	142,609	150,420		926,764	

FERGUSON'S 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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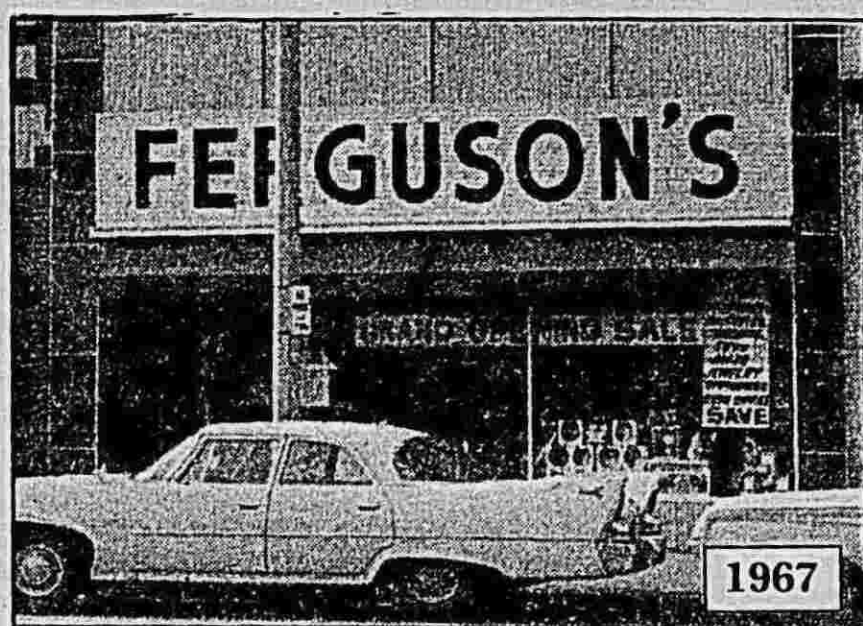
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Fri. 10-7
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Ferguson's celebrates 25 years of service

Ray Ferguson had a dream as a young man to be a storeowner. In 1967, he made that dream a reality by establishing Ferguson's in downtown Libertyville, a location he picked because he felt Libertyville was the kind of community that he wanted to grow with.

The young entrepreneur started out selling general merchandise in his store at 519 Milwaukee Avenue with his wife Mary Jane working alongside him and their four children lending a hand stocking shelves and assisting customers.

Ferguson established his business on the values of customer service, quality and going the extra mile.

During his first year in business, the store handled general merchandise and small appliances but Ferguson had a vision of something more. "He only sold general merchandise for about the first year," said son Jeff Ferguson. "He

moved into electronics and large appliances after that priding himself on carrying namebrand quality products."

With the quality and reputation of Zenith, RCA, GE, Admiral and others attracting customers to his

"We can bring you a better quality product for the same or lower price than a super store and we'll stand behind our products."

—Jeff Ferguson

store, Ferguson knew that to build a customer following, he must take customer satisfaction beyond providing a quality product at a fair price.

He emphasized the importance of customer service from the moment customers walk through the door until their appliance or other purchase was delivered and installed in their home. Further-

more, he stood behind his customers whenever service problems arose.

"Our philosophy has always been to take care of the customer to the best of our ability," said Jeff.

Having established a tradition of excellence and a customer base, Ray Ferguson moved his store to a bigger, easier to access location at 216 Peterson Road in Libertyville.

Jeff was just 15-years-old when his father opened the family business. Today, he and his wife, Gail, are the owners and general managers of the store along with a close-knit group of seven employees.

Jeff worked in the business off and on after graduating from high school but came to stay in his mid-20s. "I've done everything in this store," he said chuckling. "When we were kids, we stocked shelves then I moved into delivery and sales. When my father was alive, I ran the floor and he handled the (Continued on page 6B)

CELEBRATE WITH FERGUSON'S

Remodel The Kitchen With Profile™ Built-In Appliances



White on white Convection Oven Model JKP35WP Shown
White on white Downdraft Cooktop Model JPS389RWH Shown

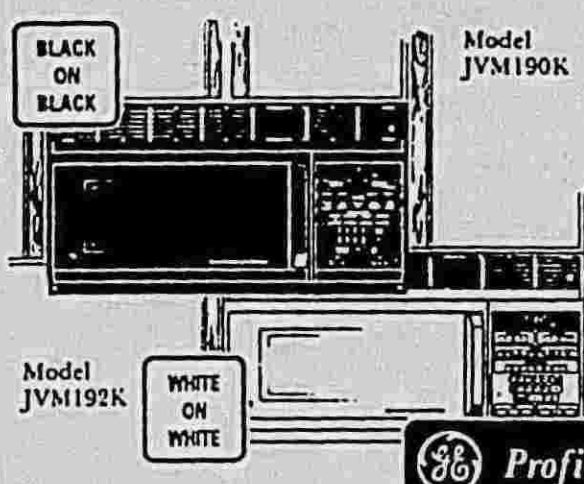
Introducing the new GE Profile™ appliance series.

These built-in appliances offer white on white styling and a variety of cooking operations. The double oven offers two cooking systems, convection bake in the upper oven and conventional lower oven. Both ovens are self-cleaning. The dual modular cooktop can be tailored for any cooking need. Optional cooking modules include Calrod® and solid disk surface units and a plug-in grill module. powerful downdraft venting provides installation flexibility. see these and other versatile Profile™ appliances at your GE dealer.

Both models feature:

- 750 watts of cooking power, extra wide, 1.0 cu. ft. oven cavity.
- Easy to use electronic touch controls with electronic digital display and clock.
- Time or temperature controlled microwave cooking, convection baking or a combination of both.
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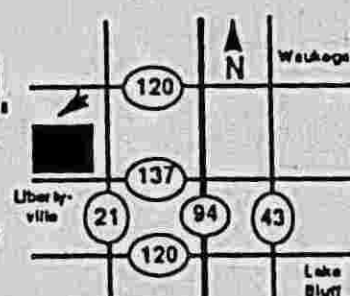
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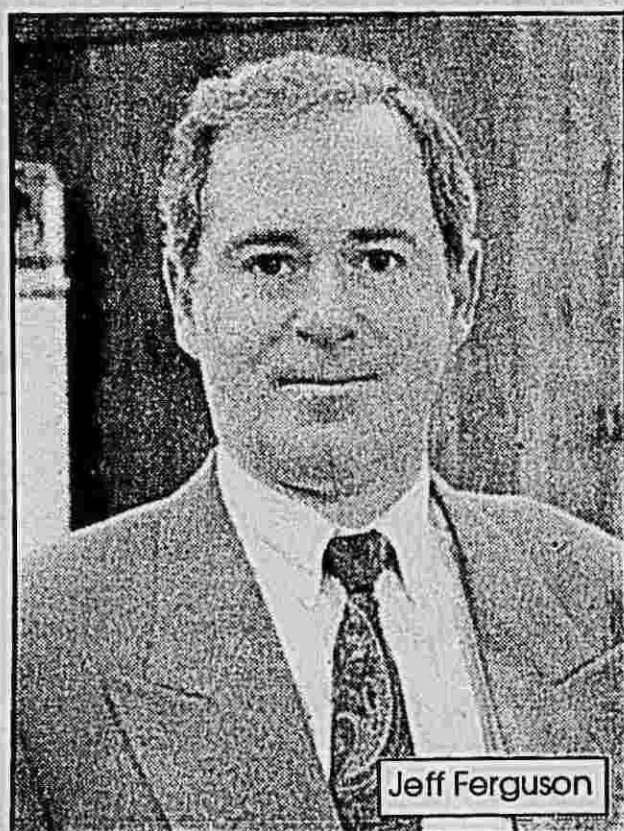
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Jeff Ferguson



Ray Ferguson

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business end of things."

Today, Jeff handles a myriad of tasks that are a part of the day to day job of being a small business owner including purchasing, stocking as well as payroll. Throughout his busy, often 60-hour week, he still makes time to greet customers especially those who have made Ferguson's their choice for the last 25 years. "There are those that come in and remember me from when I was stocking shelves or doing sales," said Jeff. "I try to make a point of saying 'hello' and seeing how they are doing."

With the competition of super stores biting at their toes, Ferguson's has further emphasized quality and customer service as their benchmarks.

"We can bring you a better quality product for the same or lower price than a super store and we'll stand behind our products and give you knowledgeable

sales people that can explain the differences between models and help the customer decide what is the best match for their needs," said Jeff. "Unlike a superstore, we are not just moving products through. We know our products and we understand the difference between the lines and models we carry. We specialize in getting in and out of your house for fewer dollars with less problems."

Salesman Kevin Immermann says the combination of knowledgeable sales people and top quality products is a winning one. "Because we know our products we are able to help customers choose what is right for them," said Immermann. "We only carry lines with a proven history. I think that is important to customers. We also keep a large selection of products on display so that our customers can see what they're getting. We have the largest selection of built-in products in the county."

Ferguson's offers a variety of specialized products that are not available in superstores or chain appliance stores.

"We carry the products that people seek out for their quality and additional options," said Jeff. "If you can't find it anywhere else you can find it here."

Among those items are built-in products, specialized ranges, convection

ovens, Viking appliances, Jenn-Air and recreation room size refrigerators complete with ice-makers. The store even stocks refrigerated wine racks.

—Kevin Immermann

Ferguson's takes appliance buying a step further by offering free delivery service that is more than just bringing the appliance to the door step. "We haul away the old unit, take the box away and completely install the unit," said Ferguson.

The company's two delivery men agree that they go the extra mile on the routes. "We take extra care to see that customers understand how their appliance works and to be sure we don't knock or scratch anything in the house," said Brett Pfannestill. "We make sure they are aware of the procedures for using their appliances for the first time, they can vary from model to model."

Delivery of purchases in stock are the same or next day. For ordered items, delivery is usually within ten days.

In addition to washers/dryers, ranges, refrigerators and small appliances, Ferguson's also carries Zenith electronics including the latest in home entertainment—the home theater system.

Home theater systems, which is now in 9 percent of American homes, offer a movie theater experience in the comfort of your own home. Ferguson's only carries Zenith brands because as Jeff says, "they are a quality brand that stands behind their products."

Ferguson's plans to continue their commitment to customer service into another quarter century. "I believe we are moving in the direction of offering more and more specialized products for our clients to choose from," said Ferguson. "With the many different lifestyles that people lead today, they are looking for appliances that offer a variety of different options for their homes. We want to continue to be the place to turn-to for those specialty products."

The store which has grown-up with Libertyville has not only served the com-

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30" Gas Range with Extra Large Oven



Model JGBS04GEN
Easy to clean lift-up cooktop.
Extra large oven capacity.
Electronic pilotless ignition.
Separate broiler compartment.

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Upswept, recessed cooktop designed to contain spills. Plug-in surface units. Automatic oven timer, clock & timer. Black glass oven door.

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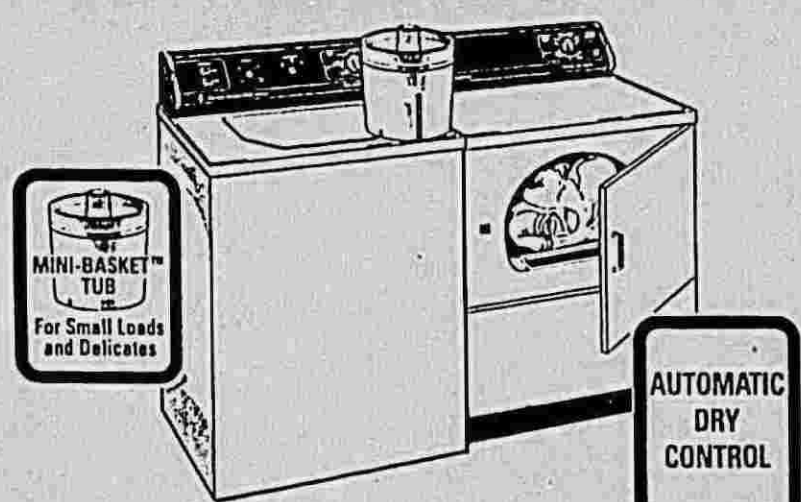
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Clean-Well™ cooktop system.
Upswept, recessed cooktop designed to contain spills. Plug-in surface units. One-piece porcelain drip pans. White glass oven door with window.

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2-Speed WASHER Large Capacity DRYER



WASHER

Model WWA8800R
• Extra large capacity basket for family-size loads and Mini-Basket™ tub for special fabric care.
• 2 wash/spin speeds.
• 7 cycles including Extra Clean cycle.
• Bleach dispenser.

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• Automatic dry control monitors the temperature of the clothes and turns the heat off automatically.
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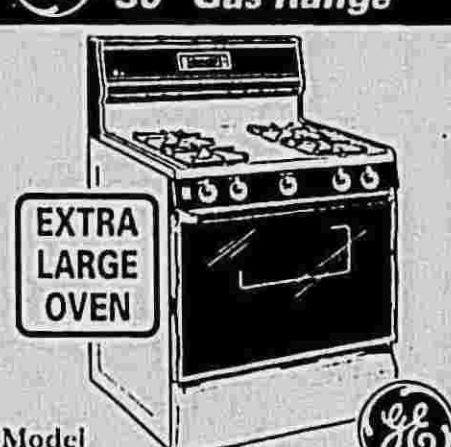
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Model JGBP30AEP
Upswept cooktop with sealed burners. Automatic oven timer and analog clock. Extra large self-cleaning oven. In-oven broiling. Storage drawer.

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Upswept cooktop lifts up for easy cleaning. Extra large oven capacity. Electronic clock/timer. Black glass oven door with window. Separate broiler compartment.

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munity over the years but become a part of it. "Starting with my dad, we've always felt it was important to give back to the community," said Jeff. "We've sponsored Little League teams for a number of years and have also been sponsoring a soccer team."

In addition, the Ferguson's have been active in the Rotary and in providing donations to Carmel and Libertyville High Schools for program advertising and prom-night giveaways and have donated to organizations such as NICASA.

"It's important to us to be a part of the community," said Gail. "We want people to know us not just as their local appliance store but as members of the community." —by RHONDA VINZANT

Ferguson's offers new generation of gas ranges

Ferguson's offers a great selection of Caloric gas ranges. Caloric introduces the new generation of gas ranges designed to give you unmatched quality, reliable cooking and ease of cleaning. Consistent cooking

Caloric's state-of-the-art electronic oven thermostat maintains food temperatures electronically—and much more accurately than conventional oven thermostats—to provide more consistent baking results.

No matter where foods are positioned in the master-size oven, you will get consistent, even results every time. And the Caloric oven's generous usable height give you ample room to bake a roast and a casserole at the same time. Easier cleaning

Caloric gas ranges are designed for maximum cleanability. Most models are self cleaning, eliminating messy and time-consuming oven cleanup. In fact, years ago Caloric created the first self-cleaning gas range, and has been a leader ever since.

To make your cleaning quicker and easier, Caloric ranges also have top burners and burner bowls that lift out, cooktops that lift off, oven doors and full-width storage drawers that are removable, and lift-off control knobs that are dishwasher safe.

Caloric gas ranges are not only easy to clean—they're designed to stay cleaner—Clocks are mounted behind the glass backguard to keep out moisture and grease, water spots and fingerprints are minimized with chrome trim, and spills are contained by drip-proof outer edges.

Modern styling

Regardless of the decor of your kitchen, there is a Caloric range style and color that will complement your kitchen.

Quality crafted

With world-class manufacturing and research facilities, Caloric pays attention to even the smallest detail to deliver a quality range with the features you want most. Every Caloric range undergoes a series of rigorous quality control inspections—to insure trouble-free performance.

Caloric provides a double assurance of excellence: Every Caloric range is backed with a three-year limited parts warranty, and has earned the prestigious Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval, a nationally respected symbol of product quality.



ZENITH Showcase Specials

27" Diagonal Color TV ADVANCED SYSTEM 3 Receiver/Monitor

- Receiver/Monitor with SEq Digital Audio System and Surround Sound
- MTS Stereo with dbx Noise Reduction
- Zenith Learning Remote Control LR4800
- 655 Line Picture Tube Resolution
- Over 500 Line Auxilliary Input Resolution
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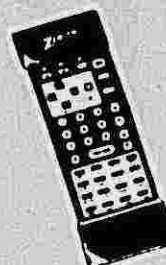
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32" Diagonal ADVANCED SYSTEM 3 Remote Control Color TV

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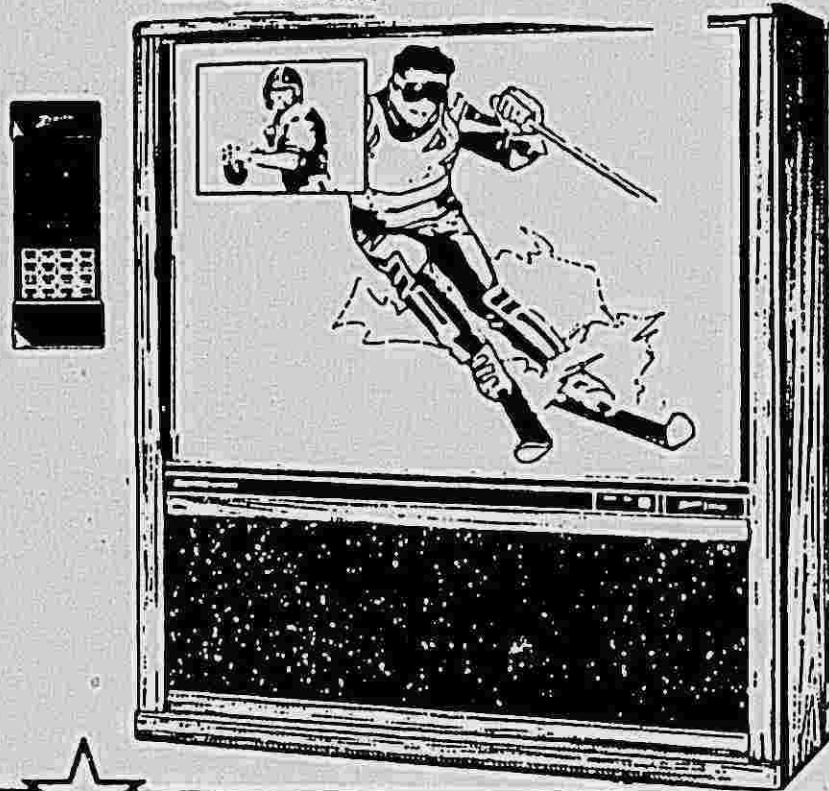


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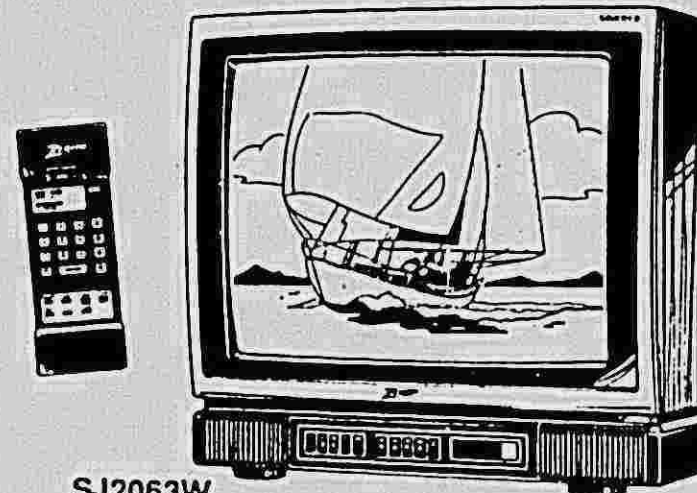
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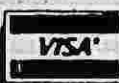
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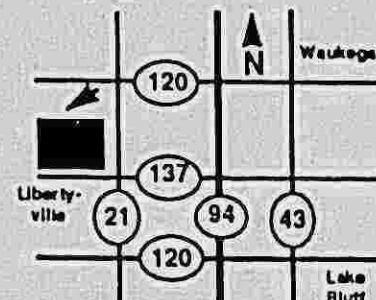
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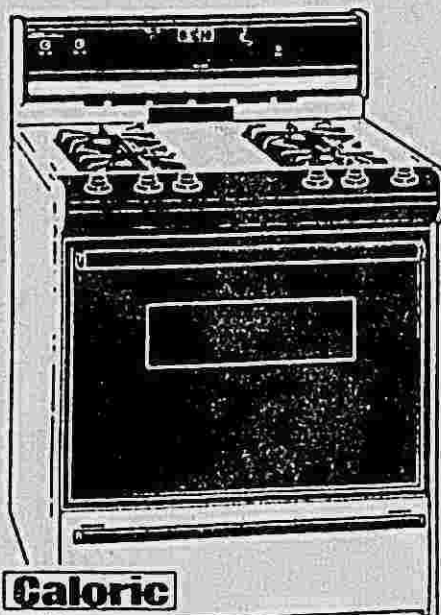
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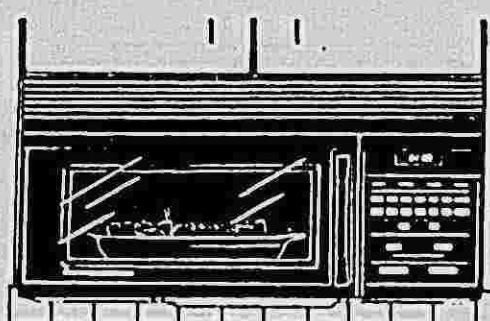
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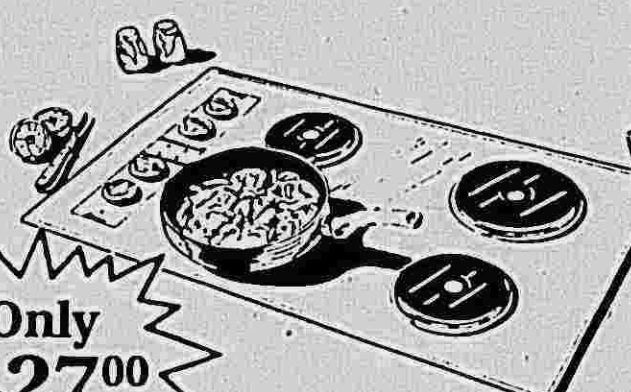
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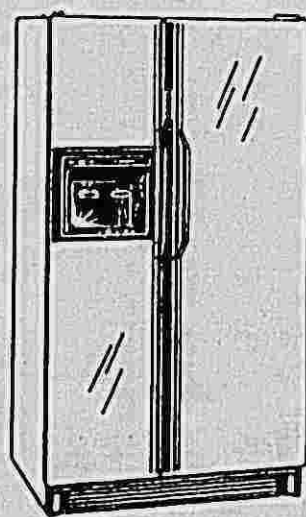
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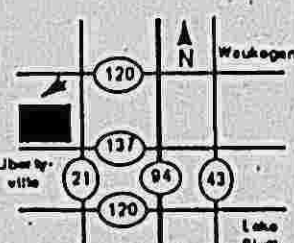
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Carmel High School lists first-quarter honor roll

Carmel High School announced the honor roll for the first quarter of the 1992-93 school year. The honor roll is divided into three divisions: Superior Honors, all A's; High Honors, All A's with no more than two B's; Honors; all A's and B's.

Achieving Superior Honors status are: Carrie McGowan and Colleen Krombach of Grayslake; Leslie Freeman of Gurnee; Lisa Jasinski, Erin Konen and Matthew Cocanig of Hawthorn Woods; Kristopher Wodzinski of Island Lake; Megan Leider of Lake Villa; Jill Gaffney, Sarah Mikrut, Lisa Gadwood and Erin Samolis of Lake Zurich; Laura Cain, Anne DePrima, Danielle Eigner, Steganie O'Reilly, Carin Tolli, Erin McMurrough, Elizabeth Buckingham, Kathleen Kalista, Marguerite Kasprczyk and Brian Westerman of Libertyville; Jill Steinbach, Michael Gaiden, Ryan Gibbons, Adam Laud, Ryan Rafferty and Charmaine Smith of Mundelein; Jessica Frank of Vernon Hills; Christina Lamarre and Dustin Zuber of Wauconda.

Achieving High Honors status are: Jennifer Jedd, Emily Rowe and Heather Spindler of Barrington; John Barry, Sharon Hermes and Patricia Van Spankeren of Buffalo Grove;

Angela Baldassano, Kam Meldahl and Jaclyn Stanula of Fox Lake; Dierdra DeMeyer and Peter Tekampe of Grayslake; James Fisher of Great Lakes; Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Ballard, Laura Bautista, Jonathan Joy and Erin Jennings of Gurnee; Rebecca Rockstroh and Cara Szyska of Hawthorn Woods; Rebecca Connolly, Susan Brophy, Jason Gola, Jennifer Mann, Emilie Woods and Nicole Swack of Ingleside; Brandon Mack and Colleen Day of Island Lake; Michelle Dekoj and Christine Irvine of Kildeer; Richard Shefferson, William Zelkovich, Carrie Cohen and Brian Leider of Lake Villa; Mary Bolger, Steven Casper, Whitney Kuhlman, Allison Nunemaker, Golie Roshandel, Lisa Schultz, Laura Skarzynski, Michael Spohr, Joan Stratman, Robert Tinkham, Catherine Arvidson, Douglas Ogurek, Landon Rose, Tara Stanton, Amy Strutzel, Matthew Burke and Leah Lazarus of Lake Zurich; Claudine Cappelle, Leslie Drennan, Juliana Lehman, Carolyn Regan, Kevin Sharp, Keith Thompson, James Tschanz, Samer Attar, Kathleen Cupec, Erik Janssens, Megan Molitor, Cassandra Roach, Traci Sebastian, Louis Skriba, Andrew Elston, Michael

Nash, Susan Victoria, Heidi Herchanbach of Libertyville; Tracy Belter, Timothy Casey, Allison Kasper, Matthew Tschanz, Anne Zielinski, Bridget Chilicki and Annmarie Scully of Lindenhurst; Karen Schulte, Tienne Spiteri and Anthony Tako of Long Grove; Angela Collins, Kate DeMuth, Jeffrey Harkin, Iva Korytowski, Valerie Mattson, Carrie Olson, Michael Develle, Stephanie Webb, Klemen Strle and Carmella D'Incognito of Mundelein; Justin Buchenburger, William Koch, Kathryn Sandberg, Anthony Tworek of Round Lake; Cary Janiszewski, Angela Kelle and Mark Kisselburg of Wauconda.

Achieving Honors status are: Stacey Harrison, Arthur Case, Timothy McKinney, Lisa Dusak and Erin Ryan of Antioch; Jason Chozay, Erin O'Connell, Elizabeth Egel, Jill Morke, Matthew Szielle and Anthony Savoca of Barrington; Richard Koscor and Neil Citro of Fox Lake; Dawn Fishman and Caroline Pate of Grayslake; Martin Barco of Great Lakes; Tonya Holik, Marc Sunga, Christine Holik and Kelly Owsiany of Gurnee; Chris D'Amico, Tom Kleine, Jennifer Leicht, Mandy Matczynski, Tom Rychlik, Christina Smiley, Vincent Wasseluk and Jennifer Clery of Hawthorn Woods; Jamie Kania, Rachael Betz, Cherylyn Beudi, Christine Schopper and

Jamie Boller of Ingleside; Amy Fijalkiewicz, Peter Braido, Andrew Burke and Sean McElroy of Island Lake; Andrea Muzzupappa of Kildeer; Renee Czerwinski, Steven Dufault, Alisa Yingling, Jessica Gundrum, Annmarie Ioriatti, Jamie Wisler, Charles Yingling and Steven Golebiowski of Lake Villa; Timothy Lezon, Zebulon Geary, Thomas Hudec, Ryan Schaul, Timothy Swiat, Caroline Dewey, Jaclyn Poryske and Peter Tinkham of Lake Zurich; Eric Cibula, Jeanne Laidley, Megan Moran, Beatriz Selz, Stacey Molitor, Karyn Thompson, Kathleen Tschanz, Brian

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Public comment sought on Fox River work, discharge

The US Army Corps of Engineers is seeking public comment to evaluate the impact of proposed work by The Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency, which has applied for federal and state "after-the-fact" permits to discharge dredged material into the Fox River, south of Rawson Bridge, south of Island Lake.

While the project is in compliance with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the waterway management agency discharged dredged material into the Fox River while dredging the river and channel near the Fox River Valley Gardens Peninsula in 1991.

Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency proposes to restore the area by regrading the fill and planting wetland vegetation, and claims

it would enhance the local wildlife region.

Preliminary review by the EPA indicates that the work is not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of any species or habitat of fish, wildlife or plants.

Public comment should be addressed to: District Engineer, Regulatory Branch, 111 North Canal St., Chicago, IL 60606-7206. Note that public comment is in reply to Application 028091170.

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VFW Auxiliary Sunday breakfast Nov. 29

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a.m. to noon at the post home. The proceeds will help fund the numerous charitable work the post does yearly.

VFW Auxiliary Children's Christmas party Dec. 13

The Ladies Auxiliary to Lake Villa V.F.W. Post 4308 is having a Children's Christmas Party on Dec. 13 beginning at 2 p.m. in the Post Home in Lake Villa. The community is invited to bring their children, under 12, to the party. The children must be registered

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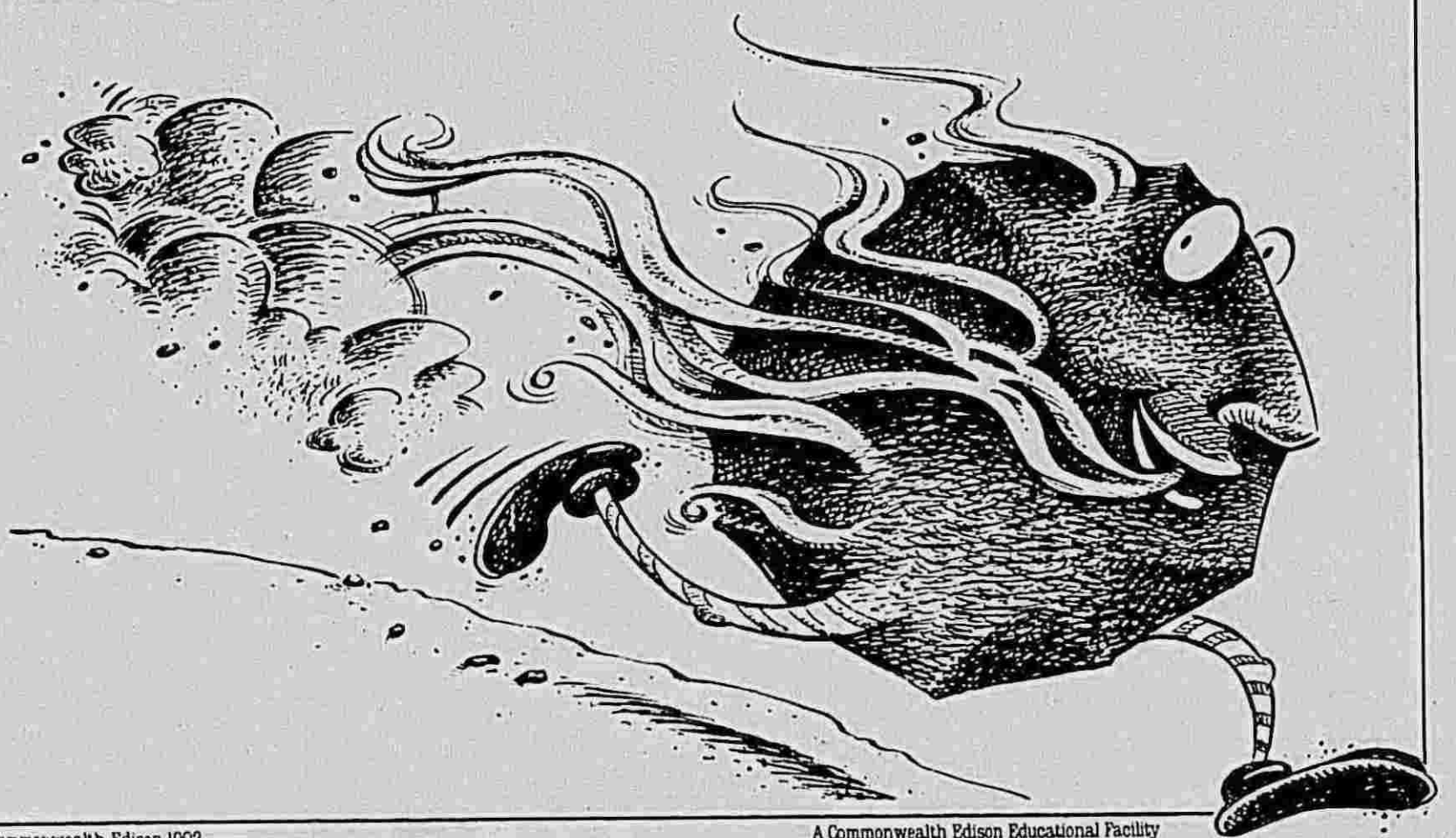
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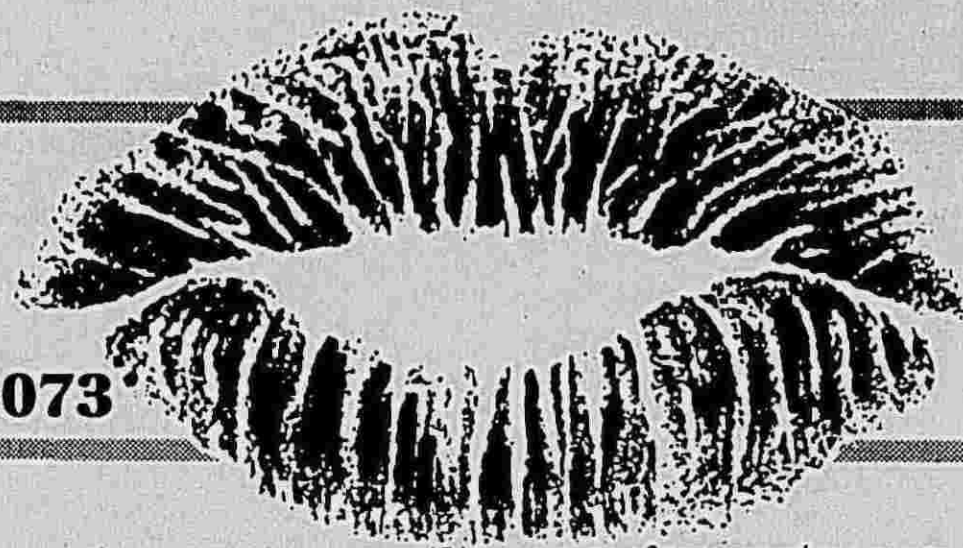
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Where's The Money Go?

I'm from Lake Villa and I'm very surprised to find out that the principal's office is now in a classroom in the middle of Hooper School, and that the school has a library. I have another child over at Pleviak and I thought we were putting 13 extra classrooms in there. We had a referendum last year and that's what we voted for, but I don't see any signs of construction. I am hearing that they are going to get a new library now and that the superintendent is going to put up a mobile classroom district office at Intermediate School. Does this mean that we are not going to get any addition on Pleviak? What's going to happen when we need those classrooms? The money has been spent on something else. I'd be very interested to hear some answers to these questions.

Why Would You Do This?

I just watched the news on Channel 7 and saw about the child in Round Lake Beach who got candy that had pills or something in it. This is a message to the sick person that did this: Why? Why in the world would you want to pick on an innocent child? These children don't do anything to you; they are coming around for some innocent little fun. Why would you want to hurt someone like that? What if you had a child and somebody went ahead and did something like that? You ought to be ashamed of yourself.

Good Job, Sophomores

I'm calling from Antioch and would like to congratulate the sophomore football team for a great season. You guys were great, and I can't wait until next season when you guys are back on the field.

Feed The Little Guys

Here's something to do in the winter when we're inside, cozy and warm. Let's help our little friends who have to rough it in the winter. Recently, I mounted a standard size, aluminum mail box in the pine tree behind my house and nestled it within the branches. This will be my winter-time bird and squirrel feeder. Loading it with sunflower seed and cracked corn, I now enjoy watching blue jays, cardinals, chickadees and squirrels. Leaving the mailbox door down makes a nice perch for the birds. When a snowstorm comes, you just shut the door and the feed is dry. Food for the animals is inexpensive and well worth the return of watching nature.

What About No. 22

I'm calling from Round Lake about the Round Lake paper. I was looking in the sports section and did not see anything printed about the boy who wears No. 22 on the Panthers. Why not?

Exempt From Dates

I keep reading in your Lipservice about a certain owner having a monopoly in the grocery store business in Gurnee. What bothers me is that they seem to be

exempt from putting dates on things.

Public Knocks Custodians

I'm calling in regard to the two referenda that were on the ballot for the Round Lake School Dist. 116. Three cheers for the people for passing the bond issue for \$4.5 million, and a big boo for the people not passing the \$1.5 million referendum for the custodians. In October, when all the teachers and custodians were "rified," everybody showed up and said they support the custodians and they don't want subcontracting of the custodial services. Now look what the public went and did — they voted for the bond issue and against the custodians. Well, I guess that's just how Round Lake is.

Winning Scam

Lou, from Las Vegas, called this morning to tell me that I'm a finalist in five great prizes, and I should get a call back in 45 days to tell which prizes there are. He then proceeded to tell me that I was entered by a Visa, Mastercard, Discover user group. "By the way," he noted, "which do you use the most?" Then later, he asked for help in a promotion. "I've got these beauty products (category A), and cleaning products (category B)." I ended up with category B, and the total grand package there would have cost me \$600-plus for six 32 oz. bottles of some great concentrate for cleaning products. Beware Round Lake, Grayslake and the entire area; they're on the lines and the sharks are here. By the way, whose give-away are they really talking about?

Glad It Failed

I'm calling from Libertyville, and this is the first time I'm calling you. I think it's great you have Lipservice; it gives people the chance to say what's on their mind. What's on my mind is the Libertyville High School referendum which failed. I'm glad it failed, not because I'm against of education, but because I think it is a

waste of taxpayers' money to spend \$14 million-plus to add to a building and for unnecessary things like a new kitchen and gym. If the money were to be spent for education, I would have gone along with it. I also think it is highly irresponsible of the LHS Board of Education president to say, as quoted in your paper, "I'm disappointed that the voters did not support the referendum. I believe they are going to be adversely affected in the value of their real estate." I think that's pure speculation on his part and is totally unnecessary for him to make a statement of that nature. The real estate values will stay up in Libertyville, and the schools will stay good — as long we focus on education and not on buildings and satisfying egos of board presidents who would like to see a palace or palaces of fancy buildings. Thank you.

Who's Running The Show?

I'm calling from Lake Villa and this is my comment. It's regarding the Lake Villa Dist. 41 School Board. Who is ultimately responsible for the running of the school district? The school board or interim superintendent? The school board is ultimately responsible. I have a problem with the board's present position regarding the \$2.7 million referendum that was passed last April. Pleviak School was to have 13 classes added on, but now the board of education and interim superintendent have drastically cut back the plans to six classrooms, one small special education classroom, three offices, and a very large multi-purpose room — or should I say lunchroom? I have to wonder why? Is this board of education not aware of the amount of new construction in our school district? Do they honestly think they'll get another referendum passed in the near future. And why, I wonder, do they need a new administration office for an interim superintendent which could cost as much as \$275,000? Do they think money grows on trees these days? The state is cutting
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Urge pressure to push suburban mass transit

by **BILL SCHROEDER**
Lakeland Newspapers

Gayle M. Franzen, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, urged suburban leaders to put more pressure on their state legislators to support mass transit.

"Springfield believes highways are more important than mass transit," Franzen told an audience at the new Motorola headquarters on Rte. 45, Libertyville.

The RTA chief appeared at a meeting sponsored by the Transportation Management Assn. of Central Lake County.

Franzen brought a "good news, bad news" message at a meeting to which he was 15 minutes late because of traffic congestion encountered in the drive from his home in Wheaton. "Can you believe? It took me one hour and 40 minutes. I left home at 6:35 a.m." The personal experience left no doubt where Franzen

stands on transportation.

"We can't get around the suburbs anymore. It's absolutely silly that we can't redirect our energies to solve transportation problems," related Franzen, who said the financial woes of the Chicago Transportation Authority can't be ignored by suburbanites.

CTA moves 80 to 82 percent of the people using mass transit, Franzen reported. "This is a regional problem." He said the CTA is in a financial crisis not because of bad management, but because of an eroding tax base on which its income is derived.

Metra, the RTA rail arm, and PACE, the bus division, are in good shape financially because the suburban tax base from which they derive funds is gaining all the time.

Under the good news heading, Franzen described the benefits of "transit check," discounted travel tickets employers can

purchase for their employees who receive tax credits. Two hundred companies already are involved in the system called by Franzen a "win win" deal for everybody.

Franzen spoke of the potential of Personal Rapid Transit (PAT) in glowing terms. PAT involves construction of a transit network where three to five persons riding in small cars the size of a Volkswagen Beetle will be transported. Deerfield, Schaumburg, Rosemont and Lisle have been selected in the RTA

territory for a pilot project expected to be launched "in about three years."

The chairman declined to comment on cost of PAT, but he guaranteed it will be much less than the estimated \$80 million per mile for a proposed high tech trolley system ringing Chicago.

"I have no other answers," sighed Franzen as he closed his formal remarks on a grey November morning at Lake County's newest major employer which will be home to 4,000 workers when completed.



Reflections of fall

Fall fades into winter with leafless trees and still lake at University of St. Mary of the Lake in Mundelein. The calm transition of seasons is shy of a precursor of what is to come when winter arrives. — Staff photo

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR FOX LAKE GRADE SCHOOL DISTRICT 114

The following information relates to School District Number 114, Lake County, Illinois, commonly known as Fox Lake Grade School District Number 114.

1. A public hearing to approve a proposed property Tax Levy increase for 1993 will be held on November 23, 1992, at 7:30 PM at the Stanton School, 101 Hawthorne Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois.

Any person desiring to appear at the Public Hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Arthur Smejkal, Superintendent, at the school district office, 17 N. Forest Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois, (708) 587-8275.

2. The corporate and special property taxes extended from 1992 were \$2,490,266.54. The proposed corporate and special purchase property taxes to be levied for 1993 are \$2,779,541.00. This represents a 11.6% increase over the previous year.

3. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 were \$295,777.43.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1993 are \$326,065.00. This represents a 11% increase over the previous year.

4. The total property taxes extended for 1992 were \$2,786,043.97.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1993 are \$3,105,606.00.

This represents a 11.5% increase over the previous year.

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Good luck, Bill

Americans have an almost mystical feeling about the office of president of the United States. While they might question---and vigorously oppose--- the politics and policies of the president, they rally supportively in times of crisis, like war, or a tragedy, like an assassination. Perhaps the feeling of closeness and support is rooted in respect for the office more than the occupant.

That's why all but a few die-hards are offering congratulations to President-elect Bill Clinton, knowing full well that he won the election with much less than a majority vote, far short of the mandate described by his most zealous backers. We join wholeheartedly in offering well wishes to him and the new administration. The expressions of good luck are tempered only by the fact that selfishness is part of the motivation. When the president does well, we all do well. That is the truth.

Despite campaign rhetoric, Gov. Clinton is almost certain to take a middle of the road position on most issues, the ultra-liberal and far left philosophies of many of his supporters notwithstanding. As a brilliant politician, he knows that to

be successful the best course will be a centrist route. President Clinton will veer sharply to the left at times, like the expected reversal of federal abortion policy, but he is just as likely at the same time to bring balance to the Oval Office with acts that will be interpreted by both conservatives and moderates as reasonable and necessary.

Call him lucky, but Clinton has a lot going as he starts his four year term. Most importantly, the economy, is rebounding, indeed. Cold war fear and uncertainty are behind our nation. Much of the suffering associated with a productive society in transition has been endured and there is every reason to believe that, if new incentives are provided for investors and business owners, brighter days are ahead for the jobless. The oft-gridlocked Congress will be a thing of the past. The left-leaning and biased national media has "their guy" in the White House at last. Hopefully, late night comedians, fuzzy-brained anchor persons and power center pundits will redirect their pop guns away from the president and the vice president.

Good luck, President Bill.

Built-in scandal

Unfettered building leaves monumental problems to solve in unincorporated area.

A combination of bureaucratic bungling, antiquated building regulations and governmental red tape has ensnared a subdivision of new home owners in a quagmire of street and storm drainage problems. The headache of the residents of Oakhurst Subdivision is a microcosm of Lake County's growth and development dilemma.

You have to go back more than 50 years to get to the root of Oakhurst, a time when small lots and narrow streets were platted for summer cottages served by outdoor privies and private wells. Fast forward to the late 1980's with a burgeoning demand for housing.

In this environment an enterprising contractor purchased as many lots as possible in an unincorporated sector of Ingleside, Grant Township, and started building affordable housing, modest three bedroom structures that could be marketed for less than \$100,000. Not so surprisingly, Oakhurst homes sold like hot cakes.

Now the builder is ready to pull out, leaving incomplete streets and inadequate storm water drainage that already is causing flooding problems. The Oakhurst scenario probably would never happen in a municipality where there are adequate subdivision control ordinances. But the Lake County Building and Zoning Dept. still is administering a permitting process saddled with pre-World War II subdivision plats. Collisions are inevitable. Home

buyers are trapped in a time warp, the classic Catch 22 situation.

Grant Township Highway Com. Jack Kiesgen basically is offering befuddled Oakhurst residents sympathy. His hands are tied by statutes requiring 40 foot streets for township maintenance. Only Oakhurst residents purchased new homes in a subdivision platted in the 1920's and 30's for 20 foot streets and no provision for storm water drainage. Where was the Lake County Building and Zoning Dept. while the Oakhurst building was taking place?

The Oakhurst story doesn't end with this question, unfortunately. To correct flooding problems, Grant Township is taking public moneys to correct ills created by a private developer by earmarking 1993 Community Block Grant Funds for a flood control project. At the same time, Gavin Elementary School proposed an \$8.3 million building bond issue to provide additional classroom space for the crush of new students accompanying a rash of residential building in the middle class district located between Fox Lake and Round Lake.

There is plenty of room for finger pointing in the mess existing in Oakhurst Subdivision and similar areas around the county. At the very least, Lake County Board political leaders ought to take steps to clean up outdated subdivision plats and inadequate building controls before pushing ahead on more building and development. What the innocent property owners in Oakhurst Subdivision are struggling with are problems of scandalous proportions.

Former colleague lauds defeated Rep. Matijevich

by RONALD E. GRIESHEIMER

In the polarized atmosphere of the Lake County political scene, the Republican and Democrat party performed in a manner to be anticipated in our general election.

In this process the strongest voice that Lake County has had in the Illinois Legislature certainly within the last 50 years has been retired from office.

To those of us that know John Matijevich and have had the opportunity of working with him, we find this not to be as sad for John as it is for Lake County. John will now enjoy the fruits of his long tenure in the Legislature and needless to say, a much more leisurely existence.

But what about Lake County? Strange that a former Republican Legislator would be raising this issue.

While it is true John and I did not pursue the same philosophical goals in government, my respect for his honesty and his unequivocally committed position to do the best for Lake County is without question.

John's word has been and is his bond. He has never misrepresented any position which was taken by him in Springfield

when reporting back to the public in Lake County. He by no means always followed the dictates of the so-called "Chicago Democrats." At the same time he stood up as a strong individual voice he was always a compassionate friend who clearly understood the difference between right and wrong.

Commentary

The important thing about John Matijevich is having once determined what he believed to be right and wrong, you never had any doubt where he stood and indeed he voted accordingly.

We will miss John's leadership and his strong voice representing our county in the Legislature, a void that will not soon be filled.

Editors note: Ronald Griesheimer and John Matijevich were colleagues in the general assembly 1970's and early 80's. Griesheimer practices law in Waukegan. He is a resident of Wadsworth.

Viewpoint

Aging Boomers pose problem for our nation

by BILL SCHROEDER

Chances are a lot of people reading this column are Baby Boomers, born between 1946 and 1964. This is the bloc of humanity moving through American society like a 600 pound gorilla, reportedly 80 million strong.

Did you know that these folks are driving demographers bonkers?

In the 1960 and 70s, they were the rockers and protesters. In the 1980s, they turned to consumption, buying everything in sight, usually if it was expensive.

In the 1990s, they are slowing down a bit, partly because of the pressures of age, but more likely under the weight of the debt created during the go go 70s and 80s that was only interrupted by the dismal Carter Years.

Today, modern marketers are likely to characterize the Boomers as "mobys" and "doby's"---mother older, baby younger and daddy older, baby younger.

Well, now that we know who you are, what are we going to do to get us out of the pickle being caused by the glut of older people? (If you think I'm sounding kind of smug, it's because my generation is part of the last gasp of the Roaring 20s.)

For one thing, the concept of early retirement will have to be rethought. Without some change, in a precious few years there simply will be not enough productive citizens supporting non-

productive people. All of us should be comforted by the fact that governmental tinkers already are working on the problem. Prospective regulations easing off Social Security payments are evidence of this handiwork.

Economists are recommending that we save more for our later years. Sure, we're supposed to save more with all these taxes! Besides, economists have been telling us for years to save more.

There is one school of thought advocating not to worry. The problem will take care of itself. Oh, yes. Believe that and at the same time pick up some of those dandy lot-for-sale-deals in the Everglades.

Here's the real scary part. During World War II, there were 42 workers for every retired person. A decade or so ago the ratio was eight to one. Now it's three to one. And dropping. By the year 2000, there will be only two workers for every retiree.

I don't know about you, but I have enough trouble taking care of myself without worrying about three other people. How'd we ever do it years ago?

The best thing is that Bill Clinton soon will be in the White House. He has a plan for everything. Bill will tell those retiring Boomers a thing or two when they put their hands out.



Letters to the Editor

Sign thief warned

Editor:

It is really sad when people have to resort to going around in the middle of the night, dressed in black, stealing election signs. Just because they disagree politically, that does not give them the right to bow to this kind of action.

Twice, some illiterate has taken signs out of my yard. This is more than a teenage prank. I have to assume it was the same coward, who anonymously,

telephoned village officials and complained about my small sign on my mail box---Notary Public.

Village officials actually laughed when they saw the size of that sign. They refused to take any action. He/she is running the risk of a civil suit because they have violated my civil rights.

Charley Wells
Mundelein

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Letters

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Let's reform public schools

Editor:

We have excellent public and private schools in Lake County. But Illinois' public school system and school funding formula are universally recognized as flawed.

Voters desperately want to improve the quality of education in Illinois. That's why we rejected the Education Amendment on Nov. 3. Pouring more money into a flawed system is not a long term solution to the education crisis.

We decided what we don't want. Now we face an exciting challenge: what positive reform do we have the courage to implement?

Al Salvi
Wauconda

Editor's note: Al Salvi is state representative-elect from Dist. 52 covering West Lake County.

Thank the railroad

Editor:

Some of my fellow residents are upset at the Wisconsin Central for removing trees and foliage at grade crossings in Mundelein (as the WC is doing in other communities, as well). I, too, hate to see trees get cut down. But we should never forget that several hundred Americans are killed at railroad crossings every year, and poor visibility is a major factor in most of these accidents.

Mundelein has been fortunate to suffer few railroad-related fatalities in recent years, especially considering the number and speed of trains that roll through village limits. The last one I remember was in the mid 1970's, when a little girl rode her bike in front of the train at Hawley Street and was killed. After that accident, crossing gates were installed over the

street and sidewalks at Hawley.

At some of the crossings in Mundelein, particularly Rte. 176 and Dunbar Rd., visibility was becoming dangerously obscured by foliage. We are fortunate that nobody had to die to make us realize this. The Wisconsin Central realized this, and did something about it. Too often corporations are accused of ignoring or endangering the public safety. When we find a company that recognizes a safety problem, and does something to correct it, we should be thanking them, not criticising them.

Bill Christopher
Mundelein

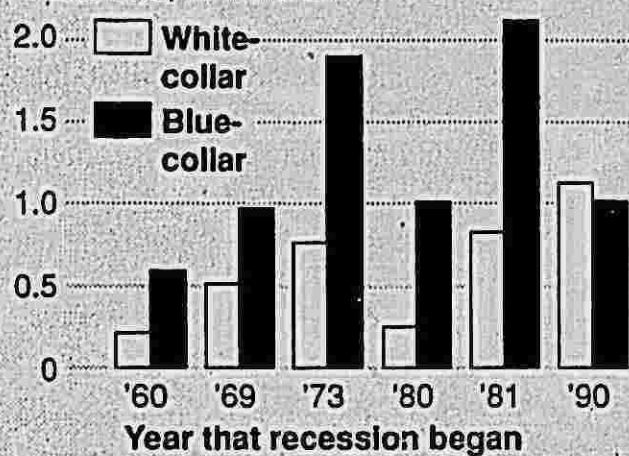
Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Recession a white-collar nightmare

Historic rise in white-collar unemployment

Number of new jobless in recent recessions, in millions:



SOURCES: Economic Policy Institute; Bureau of Labor Statistics

Cuts landed hard on managers, professionals

Number of white-collar workers who lost their jobs permanently because of plant closing, job elimination or slack work, 1987-91:

Managers and professionals	2.2 million
Administrative support workers	1.7 million

Who are they?

These are three major classes of white-collar jobs:

Managers	Professionals	Administrative support
Financial managers	Architects	Secretaries
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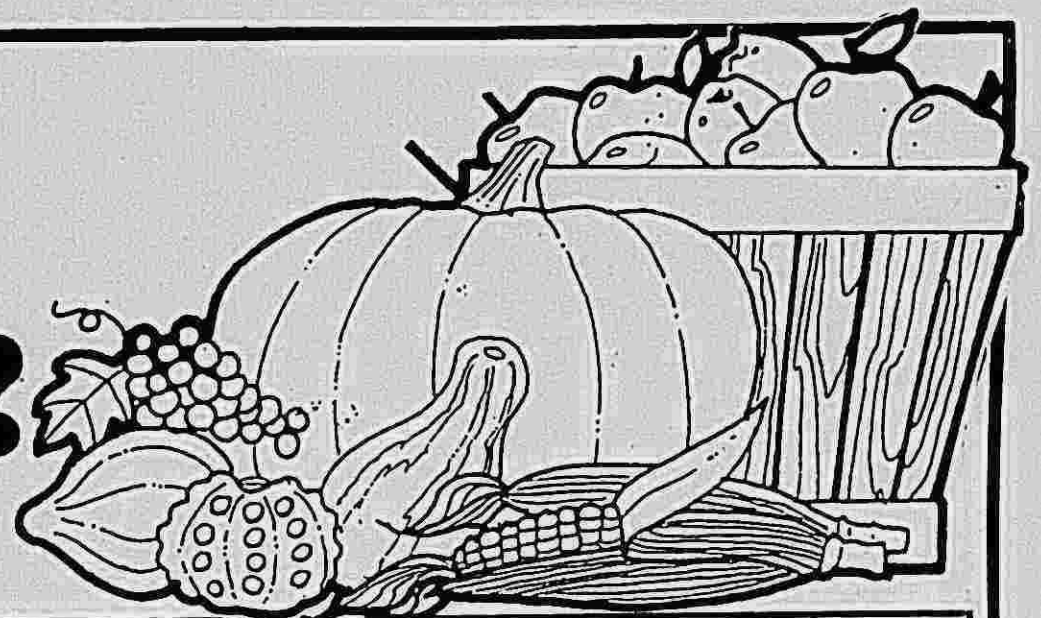
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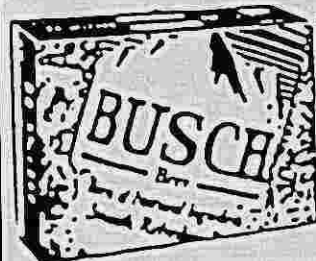
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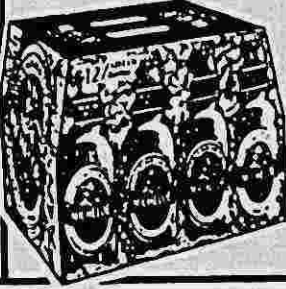
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Get ready for the next election

ITS ELECTION TIME

After more than a week without any electioneering, it's time to start thinking of the next one. April 1993 will see some humdingers for township supervisor and mayor.

Wauconda will do both. James Keagle wants to be a one-term mayor in favor of taking over as supervisor from the retiring Jerry Beyer. Keagle has a slate that includes all of the existing township officials—from clerk and assessor to highway commissioner and trustees—including Beyer.

"That's my slate, too," said township GOP Chairman Fred Bigham. He's an independent candidate for supervisor. "I endorse the entire slate except for supervisor."

In the mayoral races, there is plenty of political jockeying. Like:

Lake Zurich—First-term Mayor James Kay wants another four years. First-term Trustee Deborah Vasels plans to derail his bid with the help of maverick Trustee Monty Campbell.

Grayslake—First-term Mayor Marvin Smith likes his job after 18 years as a trustee. He's never lost an election. Trustee Pat Kerry is said to be considering the race in hopes of doing what Trustee Melinda Willen couldn't four years ago.

Lake Villa—With Mayor Joyce Frayer looking toward the township supervisor's job, veteran Trustee Frank Loffredo is the most likely candidate.

Fox Lake—It could be a three-way one between Trustee Ken Buchardt (elected 1989), whose uncle, Del Amann, was once mayor of Round Lake; veteran Trustee Darwin Follman (1985); and Trustee Alberta Meyer (1987).

Libertyville—JoAnn Eckmann

liked being mayor so much the past four years she's ready for four more. No one in their right political mind will challenge.

FRAYER FOR SUPV.?

With the BIG election out of the way, it is time to begin thinking of the next one in April.

In Lake Villa Twp. it has already begun.

Incumbent Supv. Sue Hanson is in. She's now rounding out her ticket. One of the new political faces will be Robert Schmidt, husband of County Board member Suzi Schmidt, for assessor.

Said to be heading another slate is Karen Sullivan, whose husband runs R&S Landscaping in Lake Villa. On her ticket are incumbent Highway Commissioner James Semmerling and former township clerk Kathy Kane.

A third ticket possibility is Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer if she can put it together. She's beating the bushes for a township clerk, assessor, highway commissioner and four trustees.

If elected, Frayer would resign her village job. "But I'm not leaving the village for the township without a good reason," said the politically ambitious Frayer about changing hats.

FAIRGROUNDS SIGNS

At least two County Board candidates are wondering how to get their campaign signs to stay up for an election. Specifically, it is in the area of the Lake County Fairgrounds.

Last March Grayslake Republican Ray LaCroix was one of the candidates for the board in Dist. 11. He lost to Farm Bureau Manager Richard "Dick" Raftis.

"Just before the primary I saw Raftis taking down one of my signs," LaCroix

said. "He told me the Farm Bureau owns land to the center of Rte. 45." LaCroix is now trying to figure out if there is any state right of way on Rte. 45.

In the November general election Grayslake Democrat Gail Gloede took on Raftis. Her signs also disappeared. "Yet, there were lots of Republican signs, even on fairgrounds property," her spokesman said. "Unless you're a Republican or a Farm Bureau director it seems you don't stand a chance."

WHY DID YOU VOTE?

Last week this column posed a question about whether people vote for the man or the party. College of Lake County speech professor Tommie Ems sent along results of a pre-election poll. Close to 1,000 students and staff were sampled.

Some 597 or 62 percent said they were voting "for the candidate I truly believe capable of presidential leadership."

What influenced their vote most? Approximately 446 or 47 percent said the economy; 14 percent said education, 14 percent the national debt.

Who would make the best vice president?

The vast majority, 53 percent, said Democrat Albert Gore, 160 or 16 percent said Republican Dan Quayle.

COUNTY MAVERICKS

There are four maverick Republicans on the County Board.

Who are they? Look for their alliterative first and last names starting with the same initial.

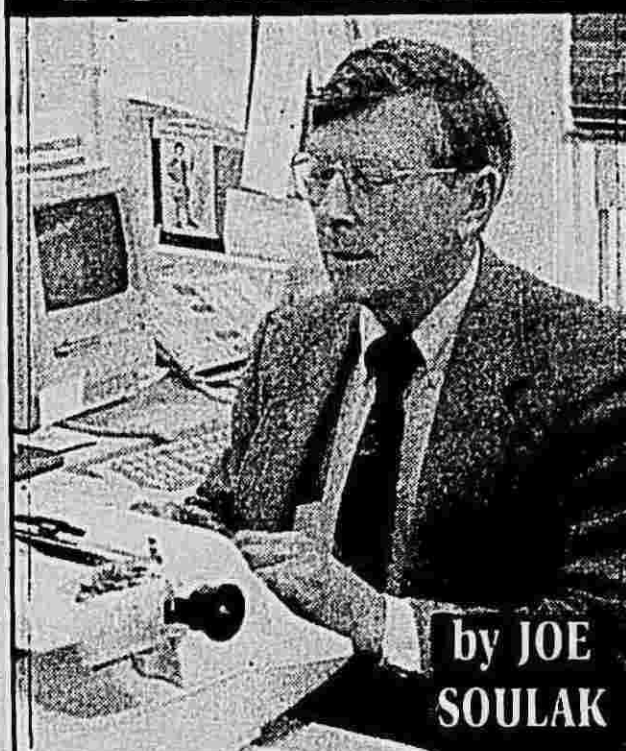
Like:

Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa and Dist. 3.

Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake and Dist. 6.

Carol Calabresa of Libertyville

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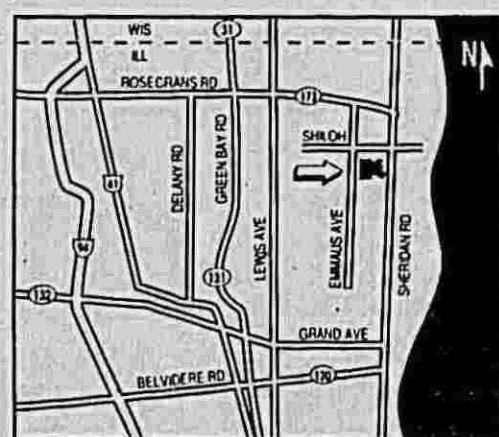
CHICAGO—Sad to say, but it looks like Fred Foreman's gubernatorial bid was derailed by President George Bush's defeat. Will the U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois return home to Gurnee until being drafted again?

NORTH CHICAGO—We won't have state Rep. John Matijevich to call our own any more. The Democratic fixture in Springfield for 26 years may have done all the right things for Lake County. But he had one fault the Republicans didn't like. He was a Democrat. **CHICAGO**—Mayor Richard Daley is repeating history, says Island Lake Trustee Fred Bigham about giving bundles of casino taxes to schools. "Al Capone came up with this idea in the '30's" Bigham said about the bundles donated to schools by the bootlegger-gangster.

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CLC offers campus tours during education week

The College of Lake County will host tours of its Grayslake campus in conjunction with Learning Connection, Lake County Education Week which runs through Nov. 21. The Learning Connection is sponsored by Lake County Learns, a community partnership that works to promote the importance of education and life-long learning.

The one-hour CLC tours will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Nov. 16 and at 7 p.m., Nov. 19. Reservations can be made by calling 223-3636.

Scholarships

Golf enthusiasts and persons interested in health careers are eligible to apply for

the following scholarships at CLC.

The Lake County Health and Education Foundation will award 10 \$1,000 scholarships to full and part-time CLC students enrolled in a health career program. Applicants must be Lake County residents and have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

The Norman Rickard Memorial Scholarship of \$250 is available to a CLC student interested in golf.

Interested students must submit a scholarship application, an essay describing career intent and financial need and a copy of the CLC transcript to the financial aid office by Dec. 4. For more information, call 223-3610.



Look in there

Lakeland Newspapers Composition Manager Sharon Zasadil shows children from Calvary Christian School how Lakeland's stat camera, which is nearly 30 times larger than most personal 35 millimeter cameras. Attending the tour of Lakeland were: Molly Budzban, Channell Keisler, Jennie Schnoor, Paul Kurtz, Jason Dahl, Ryan Westbrook, Kurtis Schreiber, Joel Urban, Mike Poguara and teacher Diane Augustyniak.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Recycle your phone books

Lake County residents can recycle their outdated telephone directories during November at the following locations: Libertyville Township Office, Nov. 1-30, east visitor's lot; Waukegan Recycling Center, 1700 N. McAree Rd., Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 4-28; Vernon Hills Public Works, 490 Greenleaf, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 4-28; Welton's Village Market, 3555 Grand Ave., Gurnee, 6 a.m. to midnight, Nov. 4-28.

Containers will be set up at each location for directories only.

The program is a joint effort between Libertyville Township Recycling Committee, Waukegan Citizens for Recycling, The Lambs, the villages of Vernon Hills and Mundelein, the cities of Waukegan and Zion, and the Alan Josephson Co. Inc.

Snowmobile grants given

Six snowmobile clubs and one local government will share \$67,150 of snowmobile grant funds. Receiving the grants are:

•McHenry Twp., \$36,000 for a restroom/shelter facility at the township's park to enhance snowmobiling. The park is located just north of McHenry and serves existing McHenry County Snowmobile Association public trails.

•McHenry County Snowmobile Assoc., \$5,000, for purchase and installation of replacement signs on about 350 miles of trails maintained by the association for public use on private land.

•Northeastern Illinois Snowmobile Assoc. of Lake County, \$4,450, for purchase and installation of replacement trail signs and posts on 250 miles of trails the association maintains on private land for public use.

•Illinois Assoc. of Snowmobile Clubs, \$8,000 for reimbursement of individual club operation and maintenance costs associated with the operation of eight trail groomers used to maintain public snowmobile club trails.

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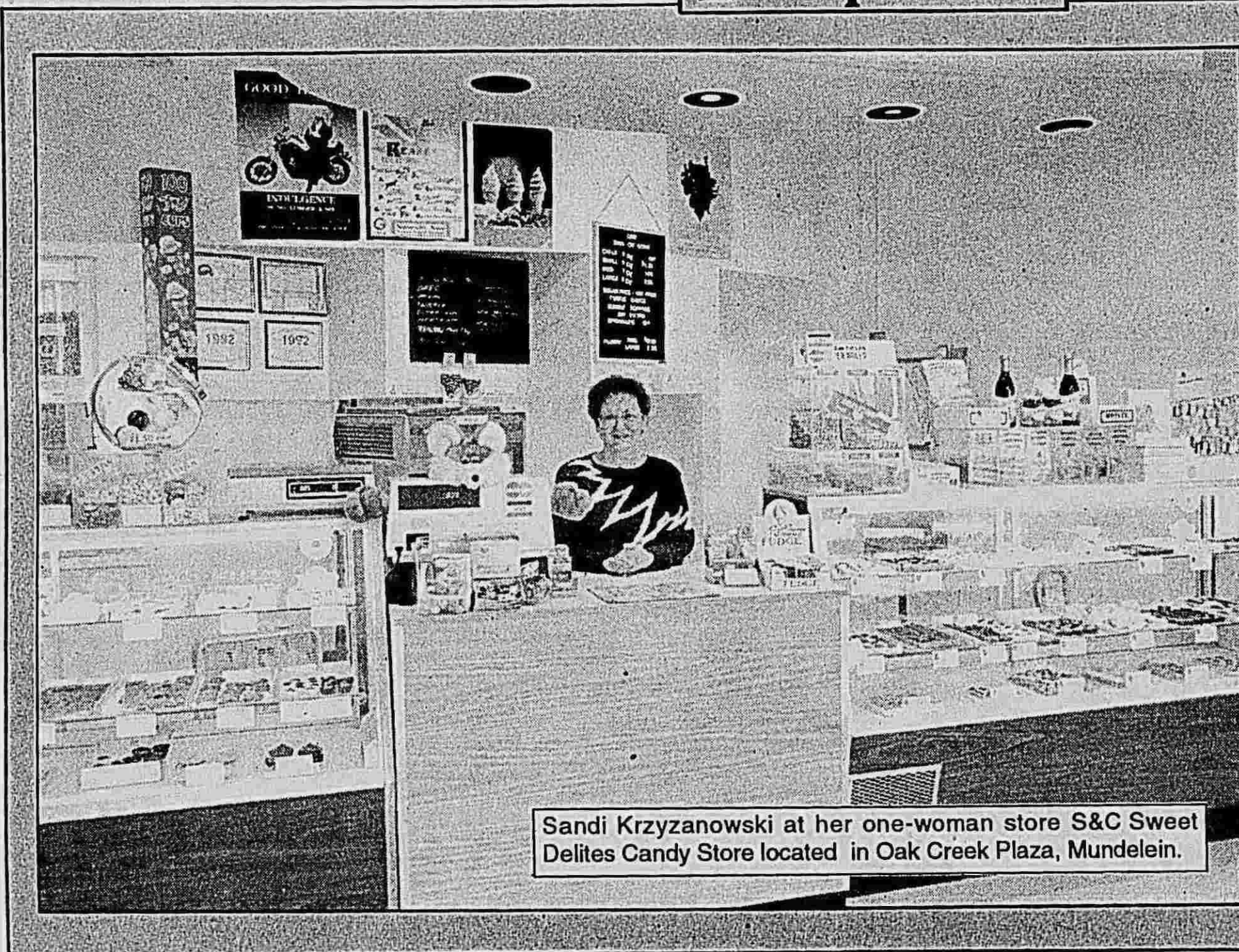
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Sandi Krzyzanowski at her one-woman store S&C Sweet Delites Candy Store located in Oak Creek Plaza, Mundelein.



Sweeten up the holidays for diabetics, weight conscious

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

The Holiday Season for a diabetic or weight-conscious person can be filled with tempting, forbidden treats. But now thanks to modern technology, diabetics and the weight-conscious can enjoy chocolate, frozen yogurt, caramels and pastries without worry.

For Lake County residents, S & C Sweet Delites Candy Store in Oak Creek Plaza on Route 60 in Mundelein offers a large variety of candies, cookies, syrups and pastries in sugar free, low-calorie and regular varieties.

The one-woman store is owned and operated by Sandi Krzyzanowski, a diabetic who has always had a sweet tooth. "For years, I've made my own candies and baked goods that were safe for me to eat," said Sandi, who was dubbed the candy lady by her former co-workers. "I know how hard it is to find candy and chocolates that taste good and that are safe for a diabetic."

Krzyzanowski opened the store a year ago and finds people are delighted to find a place where they can purchase sugar-free candy. "Parents are really thrilled to find a place where they can purchase candy for

children that are diagnosed with diabetes at a young age. It's hard to tell children that they can't have candy during the holidays," said Krzyzanowski.

"The technology has really made a difference in the way the candy tastes. It doesn't taste sugar-free. For people that have tasted sugar-free candy in the past and didn't like it they should try it again. It's so much better than it used to be." Krzyzanowski offers taste-sampling to customers before they make a purchase. "I want people to try it first so that they won't buy something they don't like."

During special holidays, Krzyzanowski makes her own candies and decorative suckers for purchase along with the many varieties that she sells in the store.

For the holidays, the store will feature gift boxes in both sugar free and regular varieties of candies as well as gift-packages of nuts and popcorn. "If a customer wants something different than what is packaged, we can always make a special gift box up for them," said Krzyzanowski. For the holiday's the store will also be stocking chocolate-covered cherries.

Krzyzanowski prides herself on carrying a large variety of items with many flavors of hard candies, taffy's, chews, gummies

and more than 20 varieties of chocolates to choose from. "I'm always trying to find something new," said Krzyzanowski. "We have a fudge sauce, butterscotch and a praline sauce which can be purchased in jars and also can be used to make sundaes that are sugar-free. We also carry a real maple flavored country syrup and a sugar-free natural sweetener that can be substituted for honey in baking. Sugar-free and regular varieties of Jelly Belly's are also available."

S & C Sweet Delites also serves Gise frozen yogurt which has only nine calories per ounce and offers a variety of toppings and sauces appropriate for diabetics, weight-watchers and flavorful enough for everyone else. "It is excellent for the health conscious," said Krzyzanowski.

"I get my fulfillment out of seeing that people enjoy the candy we sell," said Krzyzanowski.

S & C Sweet Delites is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the holiday season hours will be extended.

Krzyzanowski's husband, Charlie, helps out with the store on Thursdays and during weekends. The couple resides in Lindenhurst.

Business Briefs

'Money in Retirement' seminar offered Nov. 18

Mundelein—"Money in Retirement" will be the topic of a workshop being presented Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Fremont Public Library, 470 N. Lake St., Mundelein. The workshop will address the requirements for financial independence in retirement and how to develop successful financial strategies. This seminar is being presented by Money Concepts Financial Planning Center of Northbrook and is for educational purposes only, no specific product or advice will be given. John Eisenbarth and Walt Roberts will be the speakers for the evening. For more information call 680-8858.

Fansteel reports third quarter drop in sales

North Chicago—Fansteel Inc. reported net sales of \$29,727,000 for the third quarter of 1992, compared to \$31,916,000 for the third quarter of 1991. Net income for the third quarter, 1992 was \$1,698,000 or \$.20 per share compared to a net loss of (\$1,856,000) or (\$.22) per share in the third quarter, 1991. Net income for the current quarter, 1992 included LIFO inventory liquidation profit of

\$547,000 or \$.06 per share related primarily to the phase-out by the end of 1992 of the Precision Sheet Metal (PSM) facility in Los Angeles, Calif. The net loss for the third quarter, 1991 included special charges, after income tax benefit, of (\$1,629,000) or (\$.19) per share resulting primarily from inventory adjustments at the company's PSM facility.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1992, net sales were \$97,048,000 compared to \$101,882,000 for the same period of 1991. Net income for the nine months of 1992 was \$4,260,000 or \$.50 per share which included \$1,362,000 or \$.16 per share related to LIFO inventory liquidation on profit. Net loss of (\$8,511,000) or (\$.99) per share for the first nine months of 1991 included a net loss of (\$.85) per share related to special charges resulting from inventory adjustments and a net loss from discontinued operations of (\$.17) per share.

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Abbott names five outstanding researchers

Abbott Laboratories announced five recipients of its annual "Outstanding Researcher Awards." The awards recognize sustained contributions to Abbott's success, excellence in science, and leadership in the research and development community. The following employees received Abbott's highest research honor:

George Dawson, Ph.D., of Libertyville, associate research fellow, Abbott diagnostics division.

John DeBernardis, Ph.D., of Lindenhurst, area head, cardiovascular research, Abbott pharmaceutical products division. Julian Gordon, Ph.D., of Lake Bluff, research fellow, Abbott diagnostics division.

Jacob Plattner, Ph.D., of Libertyville, divisional vice president, anti-infective

research, Abbott pharmaceutical products division.

Stephen Stroupe, Ph.D., of Libertyville, research fellow, Abbott diagnostics division.

In addition, Abbott presented its first "Outstanding Research Team Award" to members of the Abbott chemical and agricultural products division clar-

ithromycin bulk drug development team. They were instrumental in developing a cost-effective method for manufacturing the new macrolide antibiotic clarithromycin. The following team members were recognized: Janet Andre of Waukegan, senior development chemist; H. Eugene Gracey of Lindenhurst, sec-

tion manager, process development.

John Hengeveld, Ph.D., of Kenosha, Wis., senior

research and development scientist; Stephen Montgomery, Ph.D., of Vernon Hills, group leader;

clarithromycin development group; and David Murphey of Gurnee, senior development engineer.



George Dawson



John DeBernardis



Stephen Stroupe



Julian Gordon



Jacob Plattner

The College of Lake County Announces Packaging Machine Technician Program

In response to the requests for help from local industry management in Lake County and southeastern Wisconsin, the College of Lake County has created a program to train packaging machine technicians.

□ The typical graduate can expect to earn \$7.00 to \$14.00 an hour with the average centering around \$12.50 per hour.

□ Qualified packaging machine technicians have a wide spectrum of career opportunities available. Field service and sales are natural career paths for those who want to travel. The maintenance departments are hungry for technicians who want to work at one facility.

□ Promotions are usually rapid within the industry while movement to management is an easy transition for those who desire production and maintenance

management careers.

The Packaging Machine Technician Program consists of five eight-week units. Classes meet twice a week for four hours each night. The curriculum emphasizes hands-on training wherever possible. The focus of the program is to produce an entry level technician who knows how to do the job, and not a technician heavy on theory and light on experience.

The inexpensive fee of \$295.00 per unit includes books and student guides.

We are accepting names for the next class now and will start the new class once the remaining seats have been reserved.

For further information and to reserve your seat in the class, contact Ron Forcier at (708) 223-3614, Monday through Friday.



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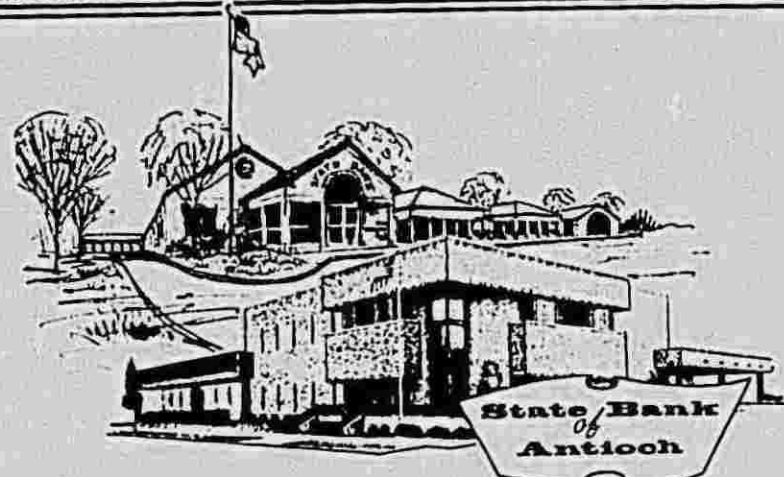
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Voice Mail comes to some Lake County residents

After establishing a successful career in the corporate world, voice mail is finally coming home.

Illinois Bell announced it would begin offering voice mail service to its Chicago-area residence, small business and work-at-home customers in mid-November.

Voice Mail from Illinois Bell, like an answering machine, records messages for customers when they do not answer the phone. A unique advantage to voice mail, however, is its ability to take messages when a customer is on the phone.

"With voice mail, callers don't get stopped by a busy signal," said Amelia "Mel" Langusch, Illinois Bell marketing manager. "That can be a lifesaver for small businesses, or for homes with computer modems—or teenagers—that can tie up the phone line for a while."

Voice Mail from Illinois Bell provides many of the same features voice mail users are already accustomed to hearing in the workplace.

"Voice mail is not complicated," said Langusch. "You don't have to memorize any complicated in-

structions, because it guides you through step by step. You can listen to your messages, save or erase messages—even change your greeting—with just the touch of a button."

Customers can create a greeting of up to one minute, and callers have three minutes to leave a message. The system will store up to 30 messages for 16 days, indicating the date and time of each call.

An enhanced version of the service offers a longer greeting, storage capacity of 60 messages, and two-way message capability. The enhanced package is especially useful for small businesses and customers who work at home, according to Langusch.

The basic service costs \$7.10 per month, including \$5.25 for voice mail and \$1.85 for necessary network services. The enhanced package costs \$14.80 per month, including \$12.95 for voice mail and \$1.85 for the network services. No installation costs or equipment is required.

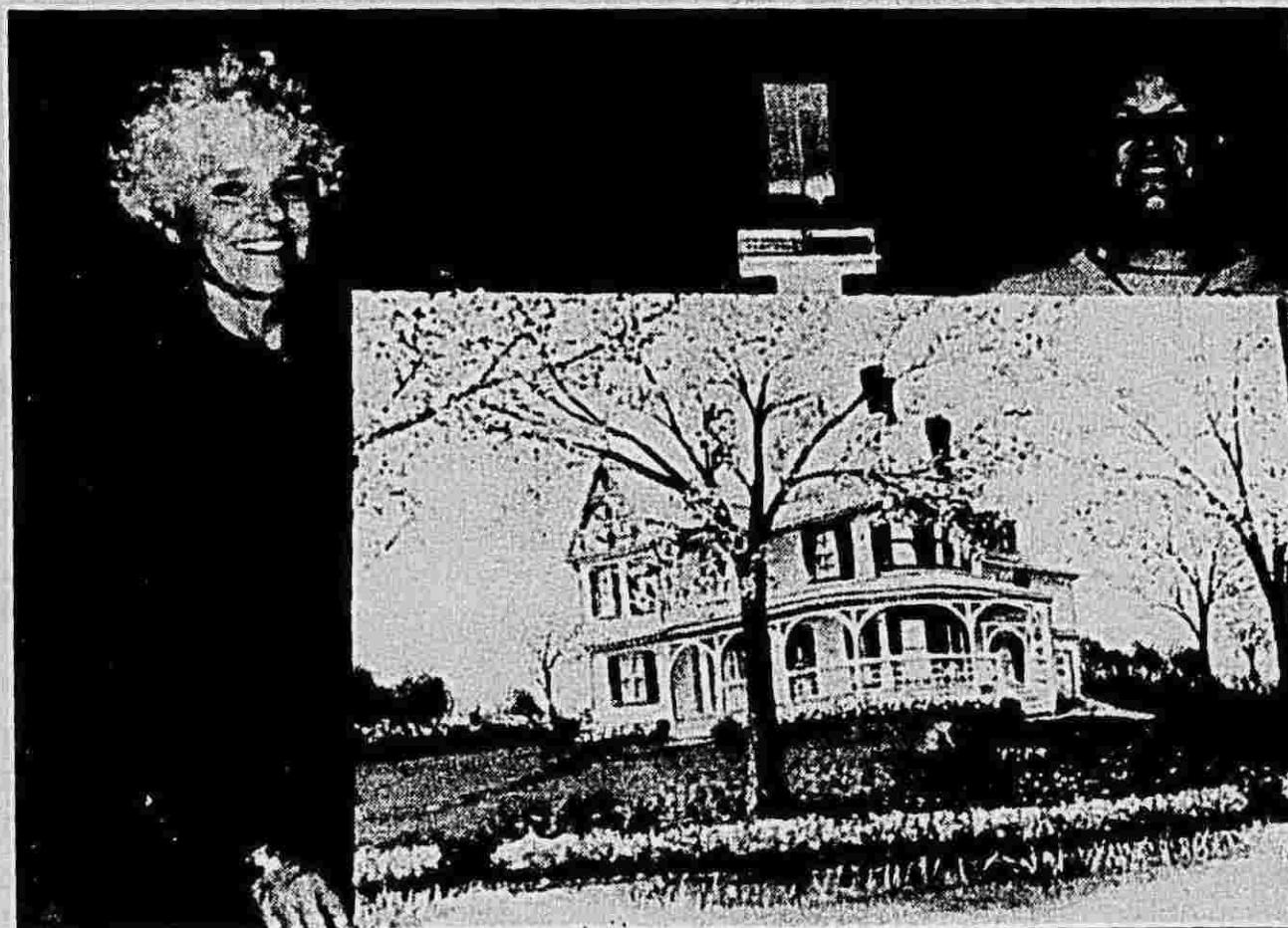
"Finally, you can get the message without the machine," said Langusch. "With voice mail, there's no need for special equipment, tapes or repairs,

and no need to remember to turn a machine off and on. Even if there's a power outage, you can still get your messages."

The service takes the messages a customer receives and stores them in a computerized "mailbox." A stutter dial tone lets the customer know a message is waiting. To retrieve messages, a customer calls a local access number from any touch-tone phone and enters a private code.

The service can answer two or more calls at the same time. Also, unlike individual answering machines, voice mail works with every touch-tone phone in a customer's home or office.

Starting the week of Nov. 16, voice mail will be offered to about half the Illinois Bell customers in the 312 and 708 area codes. By the end of 1993, the service will be available to nearly two-thirds of those customers. For more information, customers may call 1-800-222-2522.



Betty Hegner, president of RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, Inc. won painting of "Queen Anne" in raffle and generously donated the painting back to CARES to be auctioned to highest bidder. Mike Adams of RE/MAX Partners in Berwyn won the bid at \$1,200.

Painting sale raises \$3,300

The raffling and sale of "Queen Anne," an oil painting of a Victorian home by nationally acclaimed artist Jim Harrington, raised more than \$3,300 for the CARES Foundation, a RE/MAX fund for the homeless.

The raffle and sale of the painting, donated to the CARES Foundation by Norwest Mortgage, took place during the RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, Inc. eighth annual Midwest

Conference in Merrillville, Ind. in late September.

Betty Hegner, president of RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, Inc., won the painting in the raffle, but generously donated it back to the CARES Foundation to be auctioned to the highest bidder.

The CARES Foundation was founded in 1989 by Dick and Betty Hegner, co-owners and founders of

RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, Inc., Chicagoland's leader in residential real estate. Since its inception, the foundation has awarded more than \$150,000 in grants to organizations throughout the RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, Inc. region. These organizations provide food, shelter and related services to more than 75,000 (Illinois Coalition for the Homeless) homeless persons in northern Illinois.

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Sixteen Warren Township High School students will perform John Phillip Sousa's "The Thunderer" and "America" with the renowned Dallas Brass at an 8 p.m. concert, Nov. 22, at Waukegan High School auditorium. The concert is the second in the Lake County Concert Association series. Warren band members to perform are: Hong Kim, Josh Van Helsele, Justin Boller, Peter Kozlowski, Matt Koschak, Chris Baugher, Ryan McCormack, Chris Genda, Jarrett Johnson, Ellie Drews, Sean Smith, Ben Kilik, Drew Pekkarinen, John Zupec, Nora Drews and Dean Dunakin. Left, Jarrett Johnson blows his horn. —Photos by Steve Peterson

Concert previews our musical future

Since 1953, the Lake County Community Concert Association has been bringing classical music to the area. In their second concert of this season, the LCCA will be involved in a first.

On Nov. 22, 16 Warren Township High School students will take the stage along with the Dallas Brass, acclaimed as one of the country's finest brass groups.

This event came about because Dallas Brass and the LCCA share the goal of getting young people involved in music.

Dedicated to encouraging music students, the Dallas Brass frequently presents workshops and clinics. When on tour, they often invite local student musicians to perform with them.

When the Dallas Brass was booked by LCCA, the group sent a letter asking if there is a youth band that would be interested in performing. Elmer Stone, treasurer at LCCA and Warren math teacher, suggested the award-winning Warren band. "Our kids are tremendous musicians," said Stone.

"I talked to Tom Beckwith, the band director, and he said they would be delighted. So he selected 16 musicians," said Stone.

The Warren students will perform John Phillip Sousa's "The Thunderbird" and "America" at the end of the first half of the program.

by CLAUDIA M. LENART

The idea of getting the kids involved sits well with the LCCA.

"Part of the trend in concerts today is getting young kids interested," said Fred Fortney, treasurer for LCCA. "That's where it's at as far as getting future audiences."

Subscribers to the LCCA concert series are mostly older as are most of the members. "Our membership is getting older and older," said Stone. "I'm 61 and I'm one of the youngsters."

The LCCA has an aging but still loyal crowd. The series has 1,500 subscribers and Waukegan High School auditorium fits 2,000. "We would like to have a full house. We used to years ago, but now there are other concert series, television and so on," said Fortney.

The work of about 30 volunteers has helped keep the LCCA survive throughout the years.

"We've been going for close to 40 years through the tireless efforts of a group of volunteers who really work hard, really love music, and would like other people to enjoy tremendous talent," said Fortney.

When the LCCA started, it booked only classical music through the Community Concert Association, a national booking group. Now the series is a mix of pop, folk, ballet and dance.

"In the early years, it was more formal, now almost every group has more contact with the audience, making comments on

what they're playing," said Fortney.

"We make it very convenient to hear nationally and internationally famous artists. The parking is ample. The acoustics are good," said Fortney. "To hear the same thing in Chicago it could cost \$30 for on concert, not to mention the cost of parking, driving and dealing with bad weather."

"Part of the trend in concerts today is getting young kids interested. That's where it's at as far as getting future audiences."

—Fred Fortney

The LCCA offers a subscription series for \$30 for adults and \$15 for students high school-aged and younger. This planned audience concept allows the group to bring famous artists to audiences for a minimal price. The Dallas Brass concert is the last chance for subscribers to buy a the series for this season.

Besides the Dallas Brass, the remaining concerts are: New York Theater Ballet performing "Cinderella" on Feb. 20, Wayne Fulton, harpist, on April 3; and the Dale Warland Singer, a 28-member chorus, on April 25.

To purchase a membership call Helen Sorvari at 623-3178.



The Dallas Brass



Kidz Fare

Captain Recycle teaches kids to 'use it again'

Captain Recycle will star in the Chicago's Gaia Theater Company performance of "Use it Again" at the Ryerson Conservation Area, near Deerfield on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

The fast-paced show, featuring comedy, dance, drama and the magical Captain Recycle, is for families with children ages six to 12. It is sponsored by the Friends of Ryerson Woods and the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County.

The Gaia Theater presents high-quality theater that educates and inspires the audience about recycling and other environmental issues. The show will not only present the problems facing our environment, but give the audience specific information on what they can do to become a part of the solution.

"Use It Again" will be performed on Nov. 15 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person or \$3 for members of Friends of Ryerson Woods. Reservations can be made by calling 948-7750.

The Ryerson Conservation Area, a Lake County Forest Preserve, is located at 21950 N. Riverwoods Road, between Deerfield Road and



Gaia Theater
Half Day Road west of I-294.

Concert, book fair

The Lincolnshire Community Nursery School will sponsor its 3rd Annual Children's Day Concert, Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m. and Book Fair on Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both are open to the public.

The concert will feature local singers/songwriters, Jim and Kathleen Post. Post is most remembered for his #1 hit, "Reach Out in the Darkness" and long running play "Galena Rose." Concert tickets are \$5 each, children under age one are admitted free.

The Book Fair, provided by "Read All About It, Inc." of Glenview, promises high quality books, puzzles and games.

Both fundraising events will be located at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 30 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire. For tickets or information call 945-4107.

Dick Reynolds makes music

Veteran musician "Dick Reynolds and his Harmonica" will perform at Stage Two's Super Saturday children's show on Nov. 14. Harmonica music, songs and stories will highlight the program. Performances will held at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at the downtown Waukegan theater. All seats are \$3.

"Anyone who has ever had the pleasure of meeting Dick Reynolds knows that he's dou-

bly talented. Not only is he a proficient harmonica player, but his kindness and sensitivity to others — especially children and the physically or mentally challenged — exemplify the very soul of the music he plays," stated Stage Two Managing Director Michael McStraw. "We're very pleased to welcome Dick Reynolds and his harmonica to our stage."

Reynolds' show is a fast moving program with a variety of acts aimed at keeping the audience enchanted and involved. Audience participation is a key element in his performance. At the Super Saturday Shows, harmonica music, folk singing, skits, juggling and an introduction to sign language will be presented. Puppet "Grandma Gristle" will make an appearance and Reynolds will perform his original children's story "Fred A String," highlighting the world of the harmonica geared to a young audience.

Stage Two is located at 12 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan in the newly renovated University Center. Entrance to the theater is from the city parking lot off Sheridan Road between Washington and Madison Streets. For reservations, or for more information, call the box office at 662-7088.

Willy Wonka

The Papai Players welcome you and the entire family to share in a delicious adventure with "Charlie & the Chocolate Factory" being performed at Cutting Hall, 150 Wood Street in Palatine, opening Veterans' Day, Nov. 11 through Jan. 2.

Performance times are 10:30 a.m., Wed. Nov. 11; Sat. Nov. 14; Mon. Dec. 28; Tues. Dec. 29 and Wed. Dec. 30. On Nov. 18, the performance is at 10 a.m. Dec. 27 the show begins at 2 p.m.

Ticket price is \$5. Reservations are requested by calling 359-9556.

The "Charlie" cast includes twelve adult professional performers from the greater Chicagoland area who will portray spoiled brats, greedy, naughty children and "oompa loompa" elves who because of their misbehavior eventually turn into a blueberry, tumble into a chocolate river or meet with some strange fate. These characters enjoy tormenting and distracting the benevolent, but slightly bizarre, Willy Wonka who because of his passionate love of chocolate, ingeniously invents secret recipes for the delicious chocolate "wonka bars" and "everlasting gobstoppers." The good-hearted Charlie, in the end, gets to enjoy the rewards from discovering the last of the five "golden tickets."

* * * Into the night . . .

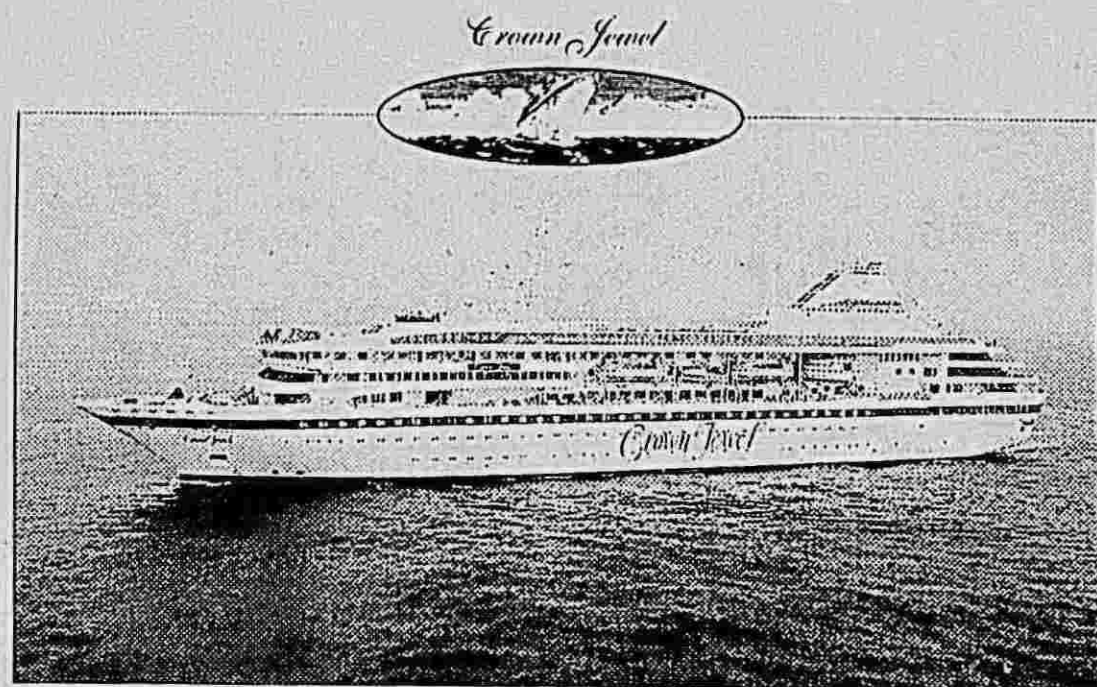
Friday

Jak Makral, progressive rock, performs at Whitewater, 345 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 705-0130... **Chicago Catz** is at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE... **White Saddle** at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Record release party for the **Bad Examples** at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., 634-BLUE... **J.P. & Me**, harmony pop, at Whitewater, 345 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 705-0130... **White Saddle** at Sundance Saloon., Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858... **Kevin Purcell and the Nightburners** sing the blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., 991-2150... **Johnny Star and the Meteors** at O'Trains, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499—by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

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Dance

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will host "Plymouth Rock" dance with Bob Wilson calling squares and guest cuer, Dorothy Schroeder cueing the rounds on Friday, Nov. 20 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m.. Dancing will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For information call Fred and Emma Jeffries at 662-6546.

Art

Art exhibit

"East/West Fusions," an art exhibit featuring paintings and works on paper, will open at the College of Lake County with a reception at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 in the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 20. The artworks are by Linda Ruth Dickinson and Leonard Han, who draw upon their Chinese heritage to create images in watercolors, paintings and prints. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call Steve Jones at 223-6601 ext. 2240.

Basketweaving

A perfect idea for gift giving or gift keeping, make your very own family heirloom. Bring scissors, tape measure, small flathead screwdriver, bucket or dishpan, hand towel, pencil and notepad. Class will be Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Twin Bottomed Egg Basket, \$35; Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Twin Bottomed Egg Basket, \$35; Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Small Picnic/Wine Basket, \$35; Tuesday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2

p.m., Shallow Oval Potato Basket, \$35. Classes will be held at the Heritage Galleria, 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. For information call 918-8263.

Theater

'Hay Fever'

CenterStage In Lake Forest will present the classic Noel Coward comedy "Hay Fever" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd in Lake Forest. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens. A dinner theatre package with the Southgate Cafe is also available. For information call 234-6062.

'The King and I'

Zion Chamber Orchestra presents "The King and I" featuring the Premier Players and directed by Pat Jamison on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Arts Auditorium, Zion. Ticket prices are adults \$7.50, senior/students \$5 and children under 12 \$2.50. For information call 872-4803.

Music

Musical Comedy

Sing Out, America, a musical comedy revue highlighting popular American Music from the Gay 90's to the present, will be presented by Apple Holler (Formerly Berrylea Farm), Hwy. 94 at Hwy. KR, Sturtevant, Wis. Evening performances will be held on Nov. 14 and 21 with luncheon matinees scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19. Dinner/Show tickets are \$19 per person and can be reserved by calling (414)886-8500 or 1-800-279-8687.

Chamber music concert

The ever-popular Partitura String Quartet will present a chamber music concert at Lake

Forest College on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The public is invited free of charge to the 10:30 a.m. concert, which will be held at the College's Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, Sheridan and College Rds. For information call 735-6010.

Band Boosters

The Wauconda Band Boosters present world famous "Serendipity Singers" on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Wauconda High School Gymnasium, Wauconda. Tickets are available at the door. Adults \$7 and children under twelve \$4.

Library concert

The heralded Newberry Library Consort will present its second program of the season at Lake Forest College on Saturday, Nov. 14. The 8 p.m. performance will be held at the college's Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, located on the corner of College and Sheridan Rds. in Lake Forest. Free parking is available, along with handicapped accessibility. Tickets are \$20, \$10 for students, seniors and Newberry Associates. For information call (312)943-9090 ext.381.

Musical

Adlai Stevenson High School will present the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" on Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in the school auditorium. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 14 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 15. Tickets are on sale for \$5 for center seating and \$4 for seats at the sides. For information about the play contact Jacobs at 634-4000 ext. 339 or for ticket information call Student Activities Office at ext. 215.

'Sound of Music'

The "Sound of Music" plays now through Jan. 24, 1993 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. One of the best loved musicals of all time is presented by Kary M. Walker, executive producer. The Sound of Music is directed by Dominic Missimi and choreographed by Eric Holt. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 634-0200.

Special Events

Country Collections

Country Collections will present its 14th show "Yuletide Collections" at Harper College on Nov. 13 from 3 to 9 p.m., Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The college is located at the intersections of Algonquin and Roselle Rds. in Palatine. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, children \$1 and children under six are free. For information call 268-8067.

'Santa's Sack' craft sale

"Santa's Sack" craft sale on Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst has relocated to Zion at Wadsworth Rd. and North Ave. on Nov. 13 and 14. For information call Judy Anderson at 872-7808.

Mobil Eye bake sale

The Round Lake area Mobil Eye is having a bake sale at Wal-Mart in Mallard Creek Shopping Center in Round Lake Beach on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mobil Eye assists the police in many ways. They help find lost children, do traffic control and there is a neighborhood watch. For information call Don Portzen at 546-1283 or Terese Orthey at 546-6445.

Annual fund-raiser

This year, The Tennis Ball, Lambs' largest annual fund-raiser, celebrates its "Sweet Sixteen" birthday. This event is held at College Park Athletic Club in Deerfield, is an evening of high-powered tennis matches, gourmet food, a live and silent auction and a grand raffle. Dinner, the silent auction and tennis begin at 5 p.m. Player admission is \$90 and spectator admission is \$50. For information call Cy Rosengarten at 446-2880 or 362-4636.

Fall festival bazaar

"A Country Christmas" fall festival bazaar will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the St. Matthew Lutheran Church Ladies Aid in the school gymnasium located on Old McHenry Rd., 1/4 mile east of Midlothian Rd., Lake Zurich. (Continued on page 22)

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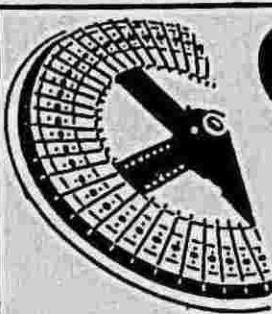
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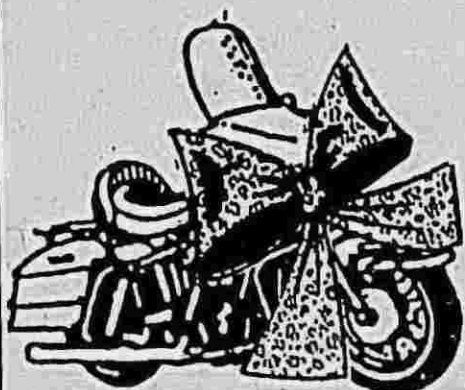
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Christmas gift bazaar

Lamb's annual Christmas gift bazaar will be held Nov. 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium of Lamb's Founders Bldg., I-94 and Rte. 176, Libertyville. Admission and parking are free. For information call Tina Kane at 362-4636.

Glass show

A glass show and sale featuring fine glass, china, pottery and depression glass will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes, 5727 S. 27th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Admission is \$2.50. For information call (414)354-4220 after 7 p.m. or (414) 242-8378.

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Greek Food Fest '92

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Waukegan and

encompassing all of Lake County is sponsoring their annual two-day Greek Food Fest '92 Thursday, Nov. 19 and Friday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Church Hall at Glen Flora and North Aves. in Waukegan. All lunches and dinners are available for carry-outs. For information and carry-outs call 623-0190.

Festival of trees

Nov. 20 through 22 attend the Lake County's first "Festival of Trees" at Midlane Country Club, 14565 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are available at the door or may be purchased in advance at 12 locations throughout Lake County. They are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children aged 12 and under. For ticket locations and information call 360-4246.

'Italian Women in Algiers' featured opera at Bowen

The Bowen Park Opera Company of Waukegan is featuring a regional cast under the musical and staging direction of Marc Taslitt of Los Angeles in a production of Rossini's "The Italian Woman in Algiers." The opera is being performed in Goodfellow Hall in Bowen Park in Waukegan.

Marc Taslitt is well known to area opera singers. He directs a series of workshops and seminars to train opera singers the art of acting on stage. Commenting on the state of operatic acting, Taslitt often speaks of the extreme perceptual changes we have as audience members. He notes that the advent of motion pictures and their requisite partner, the screen, has made a dramatic impact on today's level of acting quality. Taslitt commented that "operatic acting is the dinosaur of the art form."

The current production under his direction with Bowen Park Opera has done much to bring acting talents to the forefront for the exceptionally talented cast.

Performances will be Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. A special matinee will be presented at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Tickets are \$15 and \$12. For reservations call 360-4741.



Marc Taslitt

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| 1/2 cup shortening | 1 tsp. baking powder |
| 1/2 cup butter | 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon |
| 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar | 1/2 tsp. ground cloves |
| 1 egg | 1/2 tsp. ground ginger |
| 1/3 cup evaporated milk | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract | 18 6-inch wooden skewers |
| 3 1/2 cups flour | 18 apples |

In a large bowl, cream shortening, butter and sugar until fluffy. Add next 3 ingredients, mixing until smooth. In another large bowl sift together next 6 ingredients. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture; knead until a soft dough forms. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350°F. On a lightly floured surface, use a floured rolling pin and roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Use a tree-shaped cookie cutter to cut out cookies. Transfer cookies to a greased cookie sheet. Insert a skewer into bottom of each tree, leaving 2 inches of skewer exposed. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly brown. Cool completely and decorate, if desired. Insert skewer into top of apple. Makes 1 1/2 dozen 5-inch cookies.

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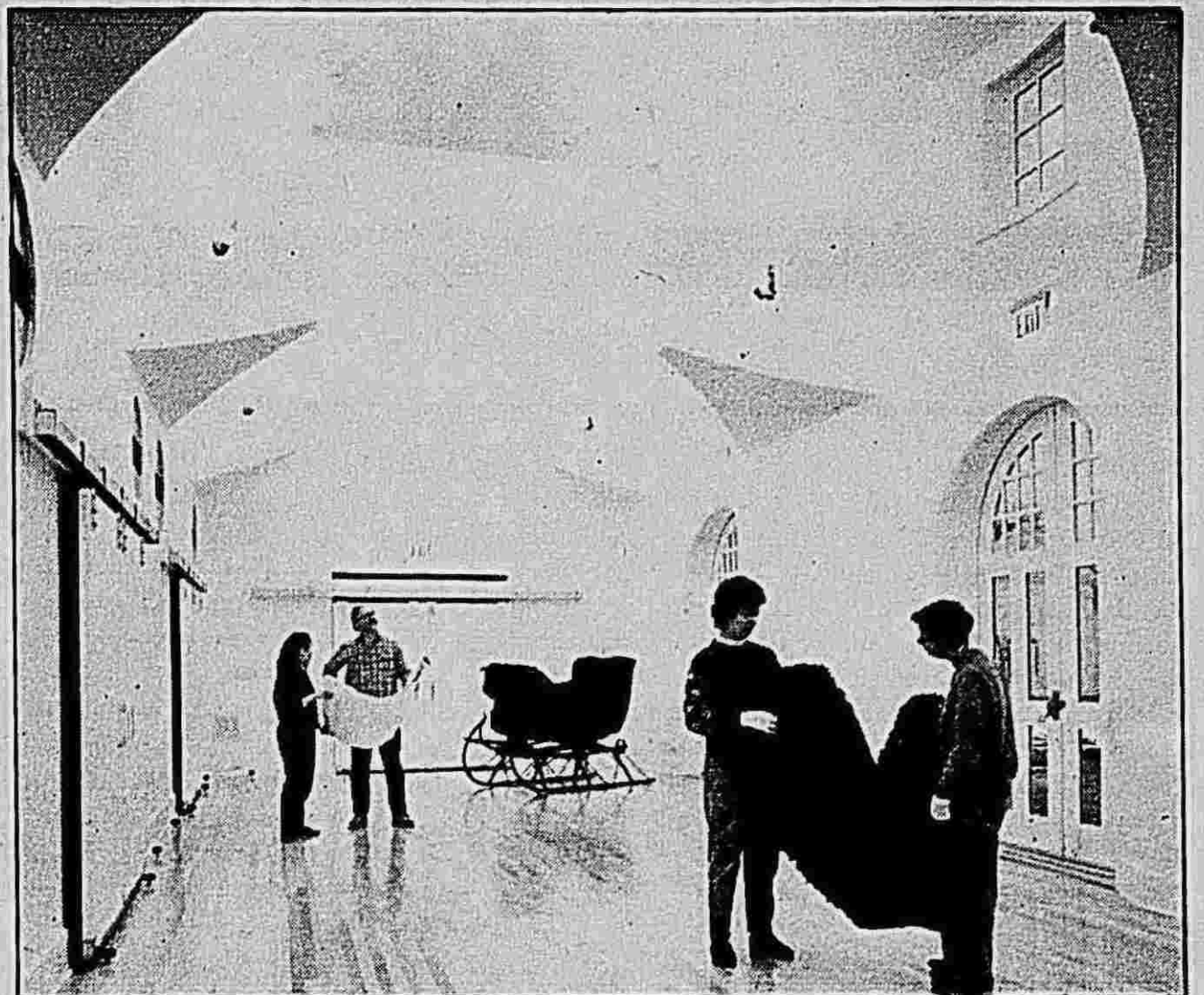
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Charlie



Lake County residents admire the expansion and renovation of a new housing area for carriages at the Lake County Historical Museum located near Wauconda.

Free CDA Orientation offered

The YWCA of Lake County's Child Care Resource and Referral serving Lake and McHenry Counties is sponsoring a free CDA orientation at the YWCA offices at 2133 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, on Nov. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential is nationally recognized by the early childhood profession as the professional credential awarded to educators who are skilled primary caregivers for young children. It

is listed as a qualification for teaching staff and for directors in child care regulations.

For more information and pre-registration call Diane Lotko at 662-4283 or (815)459-2644.

Book review club meets

The YWCA of Lake County's Book Review Club finished its season on Oct. 23 with an interesting review by Mary Frank of the book "Born Royal" by Richard Hough. The donations collected from the reviews went to our child care programs. The new season

will begin in April. During the next few months, surveys will be mailed out to current participants regarding place, time, day, week, etc. of the book reviews. Everyone's opinions are valued. If you are interested in being a reviewer or have any suggestions, call Cheri at 662-4247.

County museum nets awards

The Lake County Historical Museum netted a certificate of excellence award and an honorable mention award from the Congress of Illinois Historical Societies and Museums for its expansion and renovation and exhibition of "Medical Milestones," respectively.

The annual awards luncheon in Springfield, according to Mary Turner, coordinator of the Congress of Illinois Historical Societies and Museums, is CIHSM's way of congratulating the historical museums and society's for the past year's endeavors.

The balloting for the certificate of excellence award in the special project category was close, noted Turner, but Lake County's Historical Museum

expansion proved to be a model of creativity and an example of outstanding use of available resources.

"There were seven other projects submitted in this division; Lake County and Peoria were the only "excellence" winners.

Lake County also received an honorable mention for its "Medical Milestones" exhibition which featured a variety of historical artifacts and memories contributing to the significance of this county's work in the medical field.

"We are very pleased to receive the awards," said Sarah Surroz. "A lot of work was involved with the new wing and it's nice to receive the acknowledgment from the state."

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Obituaries

Albert L. Retis

Age 74, of Round Lake, IL passed away suddenly at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, IL. He was born in Chicago, IL. January 10, 1918 and had made his home at Round Lake, IL over 37 years. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake, IL. He owned and operated Stanal Aluminum Casting Company, Chicago, IL. He leaves his daughter Lillian Retis, Glenview, IL and his son James Retis, Round Lake, IL, 4 grandchildren Mya and Tamar Monhait and Gregory and Bradford Schoff. He was preceded in death by his wife C. Mary Retis June 24, 1987 and 2 daughters Cynthia Schoff and Cathy Yakeley. Private Mass of the Resurrection was offered Wednesday November 11, 1992 at St. Joseph Church, Round Lake, IL. Entombment followed at Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to American Cancer Society in his memory. Local arrangements entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL.

Dale E. Wiltberger II

Age 53 of Gurnee, Illinois, passed away suddenly on November 4, 1992 while in New Jersey. He was born on April 12, 1939 to the late Dale E. Sr. and Floris (Nee Dahl) Wiltberger in Chicago, Illinois. He was a resident of Gurnee for 5 years, formerly of Round Lake all his life and was an Elder of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Member of the Round Lake Men's Club, Veteran in the Army. He was the Past President of the Round Lake Park District Board from 1978 to 1987. He was employed with Appleton Electric in Chicago, IL for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife Erin (Nee Keegan-Rich), Father of David (Dorrie) Wiltberger, Gurnee, IL; Grandfather of Johnathan Wiltberger, Gurnee, IL; Kelli-Keegan Wiltberger, Gurnee, IL; Brother of Jon (Mary), Round Lake, IL; Joel (Linda), Round Lake, IL; Charles (Karen), Fox Lake, IL; Brian (Judy), Portland, Oregon; Duane (Mary), Waukegan, IL; Cheryl (Doug) White, Round Lake, IL. Uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death by his brother David Walter Wiltberger. Visitation was held Saturday, November 7, at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road) Round Lake, IL. Funeral Services were held on Sunday, November 8, at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 North Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, IL. Interment was private at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville, IL. Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiated at the services. In lieu of Flowers, donations would be appreciated to the Wiltberger Memorial Fund in care of the Calvary Prebyterian Church.

Delores M. Rooney

Age 70, of 6015 S. Pine St., Burlington, WI passed away on November 5, 1992 at her home.

She was born on September 8, 1922 in Chippewa Falls, WI to Lawrence and Margaret (Fox) Meagher. Her early life was spent in Chippewa Falls where she attended St. Mary's Grade School and graduated from St. Mary's High School. On August 6, 1956 she married Jerry Rooney in Stillwater, MN. After their marriage, Jerry and Delores relocated to Burlington, WI. Delores operated Burlington Kennels (Del-Jer's Dog and Cat Grooming) with her husband for 30 years. Delores attended the Bethel Baptist Church in Burlington, where she had resided for 35 years.

Survivors include her husband Jerry, of Burlington; 4 daughters Sharon (Louis) McKenna of St. Paul, MN, Royce Hunter of Crandon, WI, LaRue (Jack) Saringer of Milwaukee, WI, Jennifer Rooney of Burlington, WI; 4 sons Steve (Lynn) Findlay of St. Paul, MN, Jerry (Gigi) Rooney Jr., of Pentwater MI, Patrick Rooney of Ludington, MI. (Gail) Rooney of Milwaukee, WI. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren; 2 brothers Ambrose Meagher of Texas and Vincent (Shelby) Meagher of Morris, IL; her mother-in-law Hilda Rooney of Eau Claire, WI.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother Joseph.

Visitation was held Sunday, November 8, 1992 from 3-7 pm at the McCarthy - Koenig Funeral Home in Burlington, WI. Funeral Services were held at 11 am, Monday, November 9 at Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Scott A. Carson officiating. Interment was private.

Chauncey "Chan" Parker

Age 84, of Grayslake, IL passed away Tuesday November 10, 1992 at Victory Lakes Health Care Center, Lindenhurst, IL. He had been in failing health the past 6 months. He was born in Wauconda, IL January 31, 1908 and had made his home at Grayslake, IL over 78 years. He was united in marriage to Marion Doolittle October 31, 1936. He had been a member of Grayslake Community High School Board for 15 years, a member and Past Master of Rising Sun Lodge #155, A.F. & A. M., Grayslake, Grayslake Lions Club and was active with Grayslake Historical Society. He owned and operated Shellane Bottled Gas Company, Grayslake from 1936-1972.

He leaves his wife Marion nee Doolittle, 2 sons Robert (Thelma) Parker, Hinsdale, IL and Ronald (Beverly) Parker, Appleton, WI., 4 grandchildren Christy, Kelly, Lindsey, and Scott Parker, and a brother Charles (Ada) Parker, Littleton, CO. He was preceded in death by 2 sisters Rena Derix, Mary Harris, and a brother Walter Parker.

Funeral services will be offered at 11 AM Friday November 13, 1992 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL with the Rev. James Conner, United Protestant Church, Grayslake officiating. Friends of the family may call at the chapel 4-9 PM Thursday. Masonic Rites will be offered at 7:30 PM Thursday under the auspices of Rising Sun Lodge. Contributions may be made to Grayslake Historical Society in his memory.

Ingard Kibler

Age 70, a Spring Grove, IL. resident for the past 25 yrs, formerly of Chicago, IL. died Nov. 4, 1992 in her home. She was born in Germany on Dec. 30, 1921. Mrs. Kibler was a former employee of Playboy Enterprises as a computer operator in the Chicago Corporate Office. She is survived by her very dear friends George (Vicki) Schopper and their family of Ingleside, IL. She was preceded in death by her late husband Preston Kibler on Nov. 17, 1975.

Private services were arranged by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lk. Rd, Fox Lake, IL. (The Chapel on the Lake). Interment was private.

Death Notices

ANDERSON

Winifred B. Anderson, 88, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

CALANDRA

Judith A. Calandra, 46 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

COX

Patricia M. Cox, 53 years old, of Antioch, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

DOLAN

Richard H. Dolan, M.D., 60, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

ECKHARDT

Dorothy A. Eckhardt (nee Schultz) 58, a Fox Lake Resident, formerly of Chicago, IL.

ENDRST

John G. Endrst, age 79, of Vernon Hills, IL, formerly of Chicago, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

GANS

Richard D. Gans, Sr., 65, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

HAAS

Marion J. Haas, 65, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C.

HANSEL

Denise Rae Hansel, 42, of Waukegan, formerly of Mundelein, IL. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

HAYDEN

Clarence E. Hayden, of Sarasota, FL., formerly of Waukegan and Gurnee, IL. Arr: Private.

HLADNIK

Mary "Mitzie" Hladnik, 71, formerly of North Chicago and Waukegan, IL. Arr: The Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago, IL.

HUGHES

Vincent "Andy" Hughes, 22, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

JOHNSON

Arvilla Johnson, 78, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

KAPPES

Della E. Kappes, 86 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

O'HARE

Raymond G. O'Hare, of Spring Grove, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

PARKER

Margaret A. Parker, 41, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

PERKINS

Andrew C. Perkins, 17, of Lindenhurst,

IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

RETIS

Albert L. Retis, 74 of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

SANDERS

Virginia Sanders, 71 of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein, IL.

SHAKE

Violet R. Shake, 67, of Round Lake Park, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

SIMON

Lucille L. Simon, 74, of Lake Villa, IL, formerly of McHenry and Chicago, IL. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

THORSEN

Waldo D. Thorsen, 96, a resident of Lake County, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

WHITAKER

Nellie B. "Nan" Whitaker, 89, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

WICKERSHEIM

Delores H. Wickersheim, 69, of Venetian Village, Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

WRONSKI

Joseph P. Wronski, Jr., 80, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

VASSAU

Kenneth C. Vassau, 78, of Wauconda, IL. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL.

Griefnotes

No two people react in exactly the same way to the death of a loved one! Some people do well by plunging into old routines or setting up new ones. Others need time to adjust to life without the deceased. They need time to express feelings, to learn new ways of doing things and to put affairs in order. The critical matter is that the grieving person be aware of and willing to deal with the changes death has created. Activity solely for the purpose of

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clerical/PART-TIME
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COMPLETED application and typing tests (given by appointment only) must be submitted by November 24, 1992.

FOR MORE information, call personnel, 708-223-6601 ext. 2216. COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake IL 60030-1198 (e.o.e.m/f/d/v)

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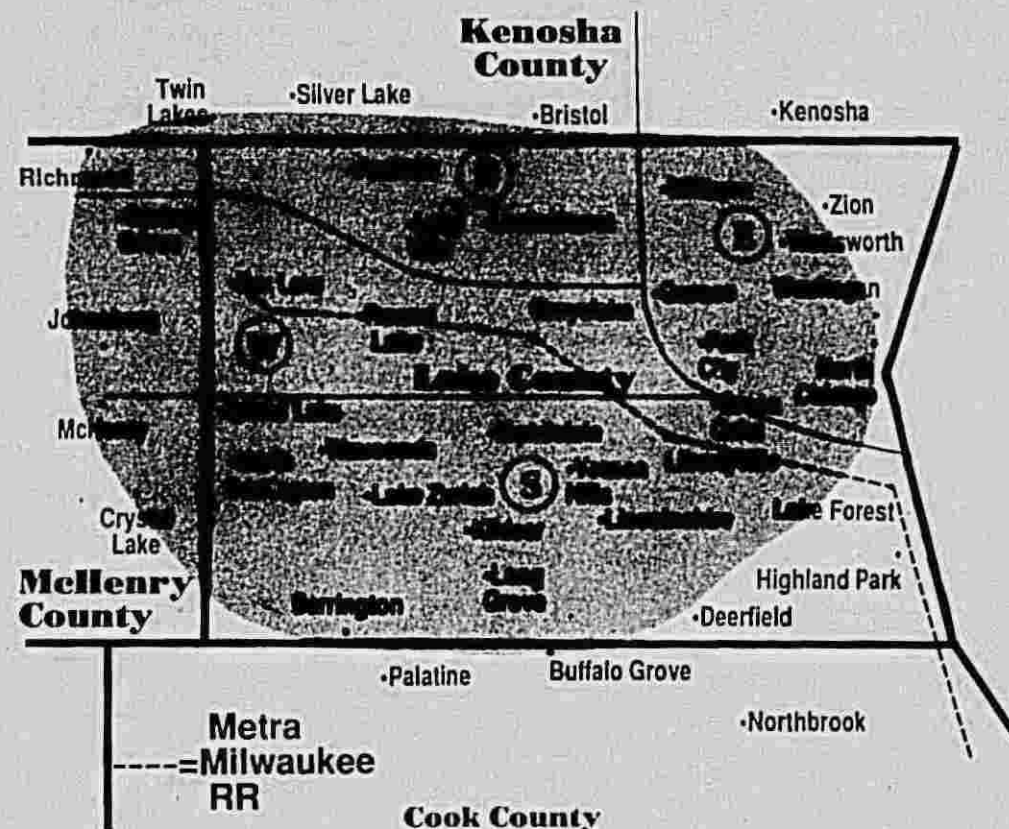
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I Have been employed as a manufacturers sales representatives in mens apparel for more than 10 years. My compensation over the last 7 years has been on a commission basis and has proven to be very beneficial to me. Recent economic set back through the industry has caused our company to close causing me to seek other employment. I am thinking of changing careers, however, I have always worked in outside sales, so I am not used to being in an internal structured environment, and I'm sure that will take some getting used to. I was hoping you could shed some light on where a die-hard sales person should start. Thanks. E. W. - Grayslake.

A: Dear E. W., If you believe in your sales capabilities, and it has proven to be successful for you after all these years, why change now? There are manufacturers out there needing the knowledge you hold. True sales professionals, as you know, can sell any product or service he or she believes in. Before you jump ship, see what is out there. Good Luck.

Q: Dear...Search: Can you tell me why more and more companies are hiring people on as temporaries instead of on a permanent basis. It seems to me that all the interviews I have gone on lately are asking for someone who wants to work on a temporary basis for a period of time before they will make a decision. H. D. - Libertyville.

A: Dear H. D. In a recovery time such as we are currently faced with, many companies are doing their part to re-build their own staff from previous cutbacks. Corporations are trying to keep their own costs down by hiring on a temporary basis for special projects, temporary work over load and all around voids, without the added expense of costly corporate insurances and benefits normally given to full time, permanent employees. This also allows a company to see if there is a good match for a position by trying out potential candidates for permanent spots when ready to add on additional staff. I strongly urge those who are unemployed and faced with a temporary opportunity, to go for it! You never know if you will be asked to stay on permanently. You will gain more experience and money. Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, be a citizen of the United States, be of good moral character, be of good physical condition, and be a high school graduate or possess an equivalent degree. Applicants will be required to submit to and pass a written examination, an oral interview, and a medical examination.

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 - PC/CRT familiarity, good typing skills (min 40 WPM), and a background of clerical abilities.
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VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

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Storage S41

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Trees/ Plants S45

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Bazaars/Crafts 33

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Horses & Tack 42



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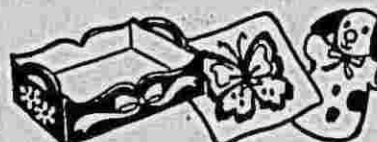
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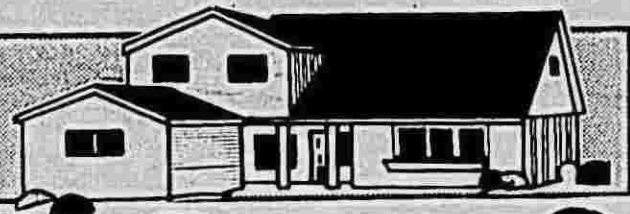
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Kitchen, family room, utilities and a bathroom are clustered at the left end of the home, next to the three-car garage. Formal spaces are at center, and sleeping areas are to the far right. The master suite, an open loft, and an office (or sixth and seventh bedrooms) are upstairs.

A bridge at the top of the stairs overlooks the living room and the foyer. These spaces are vaulted to the second floor ceiling, as are the dining room and family room. And both the living room and family room have a fireplace, woodbox and wide hearth.

Cupboard and counter space in the sunny, spacious kitchen is augmented by a long eating bar and a work island with cooktop. A pantry and a freezer are in the utility room, which can be entered from the family room, nook or garage. The garage has space for storage and a work bench.

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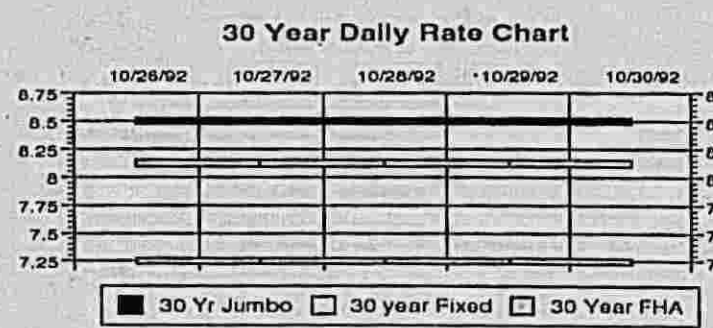
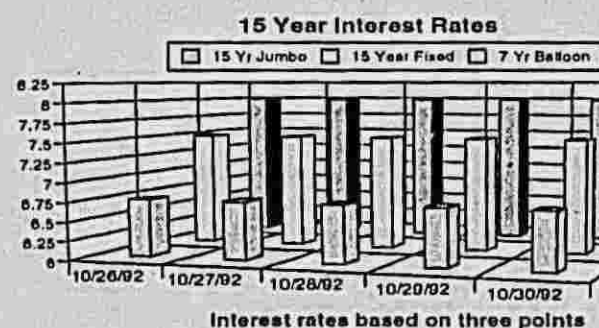
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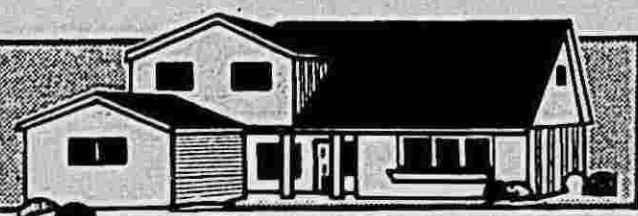
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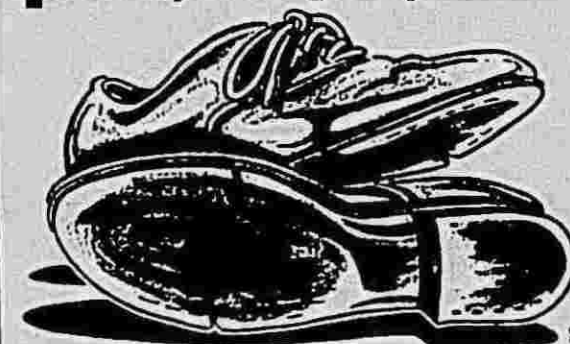
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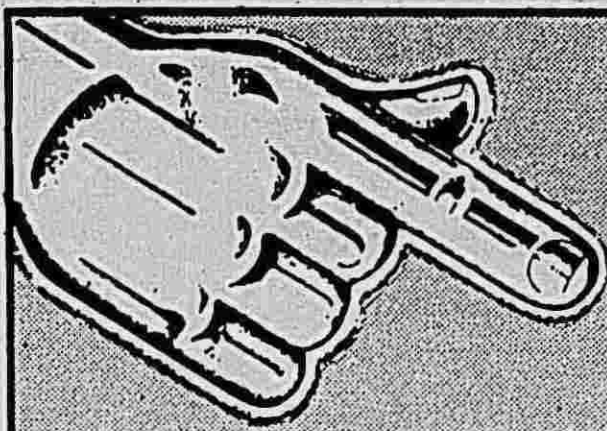
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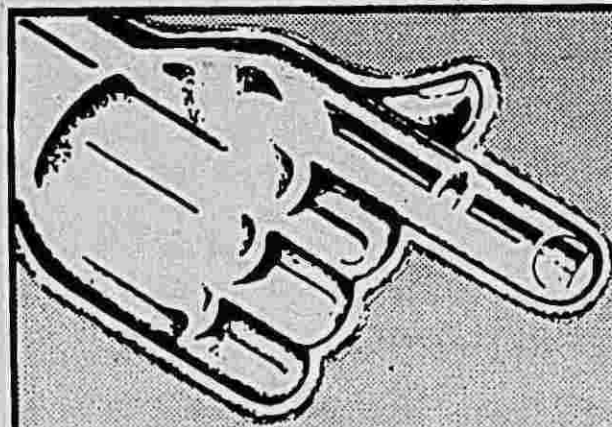
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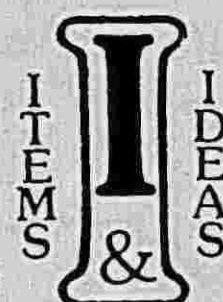
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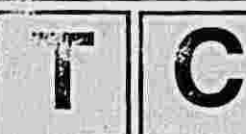
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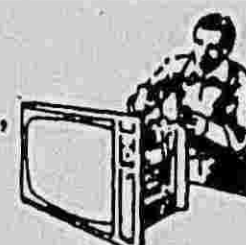
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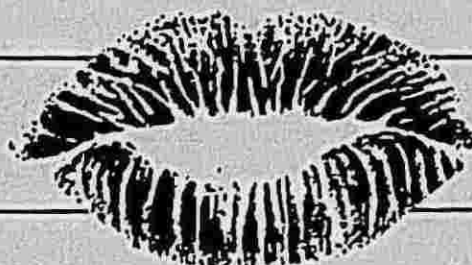
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Move If You Don't Like It

I'm calling from Lake Zurich and I'm responding to the complaint about a woman who didn't like the people moving out to her area, and complaining about her dog making noise. There are many lovely people living in this area, and they don't abuse their neighbors by letting their dogs bark. If you don't like living in an area with other people, maybe you should move to Antarctica, because everyone has neighbors and they should all be considerate.

Thanks, George Bush

I'd like to thank George Bush for the outstanding job he did as president. Most people don't know that the economy has nothing to do with the president, it's the Federal Reserve. I did vote for you Mr. Bush, and I'm proud you are our president. I know that God has plans for this country, that's why Clinton got in. All we have to do is wait and see what his purpose is. Thank you, Mr. Bush, we will always love you.

Route 22 needs widening

I spent 45 minutes today getting from the exit ramp off I-294 down Route 22 to reach my home in Lake Zurich. When are people in this area going to stop fighting progress and the widening of Route 22? It will be a benefit to everyone. We need to get rid of the four-way stops along the roadway as well. Ever spend 20 minutes in line waiting to stop and go at a four-way? That's ridiculous. Let's move southern Lake County into the 1990s. Five years ago, IDOT said improvements might happen by 1994. Well, that's a year away and now we're looking at 1998 or beyond. With the way traffic has increased in this area in the last five years, I'd had to be driving this route five years from now without widening. While we're at it, why not a metro station for Lake Zurich. We need a solution.

Chemical Dumping

Regarding the Lipservice on Lake Zurich. I think Lake Zurich had better open its eyes to the chemical plants down there. I used to work at one of them and I know that things are being dumped.

Transportation Blues

First of all, I'd like to know why you can take the bus from Round Lake to go shopping at Gurnee Mills, take the train and transfer to shop at Hawthorn Mall, but you can't get to the Round Lake Beach K-Mart and Wal-Mart unless you drive or take a car. Secondly, the local Galaxy of Values paper has coupons for Burger King good only at Lake Forest, Libertyville, Mundelein, Waukegan, Zion and Kenosha. Why aren't there ever any for the Round Lake Burger King?

Cassandra Is OK

I'd like to say thank you to everyone who prayed for our little Cassandra who, last Friday, underwent surgery to have a one pound tumor taken out of her. She is only six years old and it was pressing on all of her insides. We all thought she was a goner. With everybody's

prayers, and with everyone who loves her, she pulled through and I'm very, very happy and overjoyed. I just wanted to call and get this printed. When she grows up, someday she could read this because I know her mom and dad are going to take and cut this out of the paper and keep it for her. So, little Cassandra, this is your godfather, Uncle Rocky, I love you. You're gonna' be just fine. Thank you everybody who prayed for her. I'm very happy. It's going to be a wonderful Christmas. God bless everyone.

Nurses Don't Help Kids

We don't need nurses in schools. A nurse cannot administrate any medication to a child if it's sick. Nor can it do any surgicals or anything like that. If there is a problem, all they have to do is call 911. If the child is awful warm, all they have to do is call the parents. They cannot do anything but be there and draw a salary — a salary that is taxable on the property owners. We don't need those nurses. Let's take care of our children and get these teachers' salaries down, too. I'm from Antioch. Thank you.

Stick A Fork In Them

The only question I have is this: When does baseball season start? Now that the Chicago Bears are done, we can stick a fork in the team. They have done nothing but tease us along for the last couple of years. This year, there will be no teasing because they won't make the playoffs. When the Bears get rid of their current owner, we may be able to count on a good season again. Turn out the lights, the season is over.

Voice Your Opinion

I want all residents who live along the Rte. 22 corridor to attend a public meeting in Lincolnshire, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Daniel Wright Middle School. The expansion of Rte. 22 is good for nobody except for people who drive through the area. It's not good for the residents who live here. Come and voice your opinion. So we can keep the motorists on a different route.

Food For Thought

How can you, as a waitress, blame cold food on the chef? It was probably hot when he put it up there. If you weren't busy, gabbing to your other female waitress friends, we would have gotten our food while it was

still hot. Stop complaining if you don't get a tip because of cold food. It's nobody's fault but your own. Think about it, lady.

Lack Of Respect

My deceased father was a veteran of World War I, and if he were alive today, he would cry at the poor way people honored veterans during Veteran's Day. When we were young, we were taught to respect, among other things, the flag, veterans and elders. What happened to society? Why doesn't anybody honor the flag like they used to? Could somebody answer that question? I'm live in Libertyville.

Problem is Hispanic Gangs

I'm calling from Round Lake. Being a resident from the Round Lake area for a long time, I believe I can truly put my finger on the problem that plagues this area. Why does this area have such a bad reputation? I'll tell you. We have a bad reputation because of all of the Hispanic gangs and poor saps who are too lazy to get of their butts and get a job. I can understand if a family is down on its luck and doesn't make a whole lot — that's understandable. But what I hate to see are the people who spend all of their money on beer and whatever. They spend their money foolishly and don't have the guts nor brains to save and bring themselves out of the gutter. They're lazy and they're stupid. As far as the Hispanic gangs, get out of our town. You're a big reason why we have crime. You don't see a lot of white gangs around, do you? You can't lay that "no opportunity because we're Hispanic" garbage on everyone. There are white people who don't have jobs and don't get the opportunities, just like you. So, don't tell me that's the reason why you start gangs. Get out of our town and stay out. We don't need you. Nobody does. You are the ones who give this area and the country a bad name!

Christmas Bazaar

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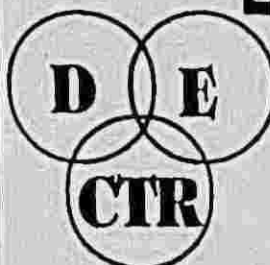
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Bulldogs quarterfinal bound, the key is focus

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

With the fear of facing the last half of football in their high school career, the seniors of Wauconda came out with a score of 10-7 Cary-Grove at half to steamroll Cary in the third period and go on to win 28-16 and advance to the quarterfinals.

This weekend, senior quarterback Byron Johnson will look to keep the fire alive in their 6 p.m. start Saturday, Nov. 14 in Oswego. And with the help of senior halfback Randy Brill and senior Brian Kuzinar, along with the strong defensive line and junior Cory Kazimour, the Bulldogs could go all the way.

Unless they fail to focus.

Oswego (10-1) plays a control-the-ball, running offense, with an occasional pass to throw the defense off, an offense much like Round Lake. Wauconda (9-2) lost to Round Lake Oct. 17 in overtime, the seventh week of the season.

"Their philosophy of play is similar (to Round Lake) and the offensive plays are similar," said Head Coach Bob Kasper.

"We've got to shut down their running game. We've got to be focused," he added.

The other concern is that Oswego plays on a two platoon system. Many Wauconda players double as offensive and defensive players.

Fatigue may be a factor, but Kasper believes the team can rise above that.

"I'm hoping the kids are going to rise above it (the fatigue). We have a very talented football team," Kasper said. "It's a team effort. People can't just say 'we're

going to stop Kevin Cajda, or Randy Brill, or Byron Johnson, or Brian Kuzinar, or Cory Kazimour' because you're going to direct all your efforts there.

"We've had different people step up in

different games and it's not the same person everytime.

"We've got to get it with our hearts now."

"We've never gone into a game thinking we can lose," he said. "If we put our minds together, we can beat anybody. We've got so many weapons," he added.

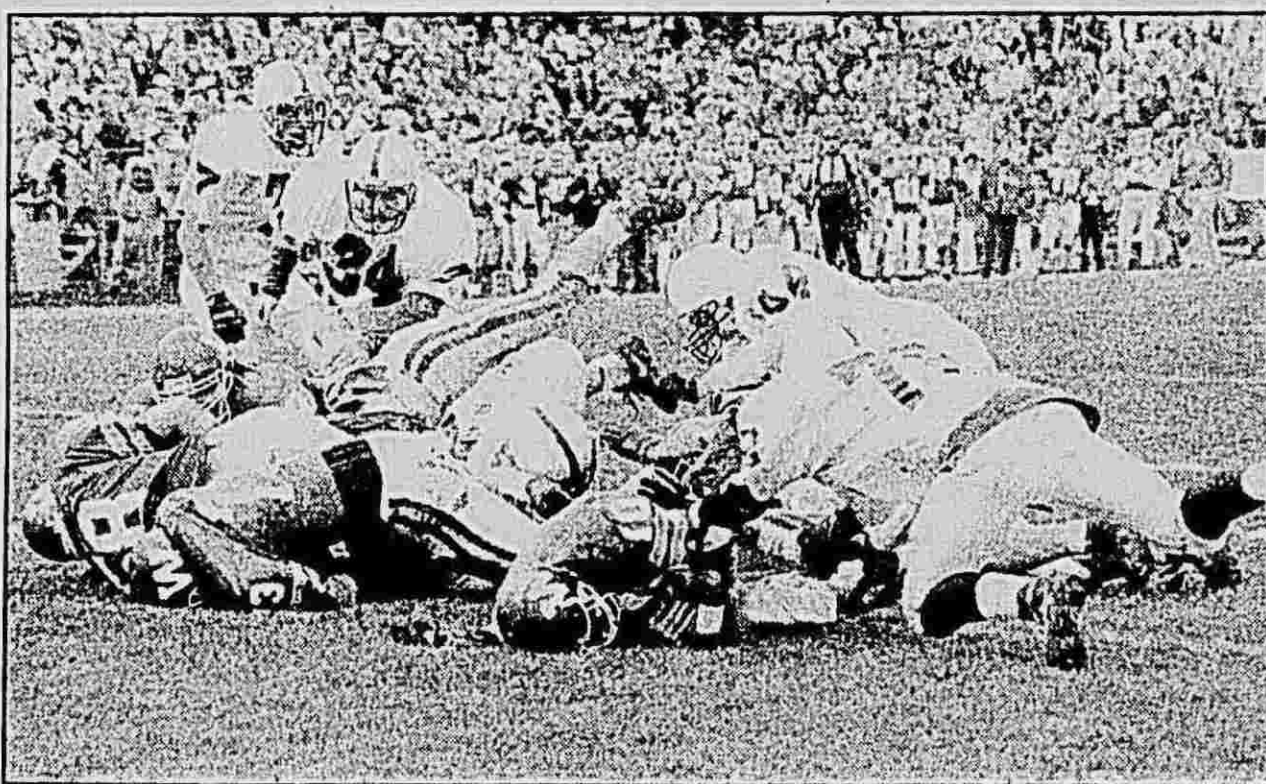
And Wauconda's weapons are high-powered.

Johnson has passed for 15 touchdowns with three interceptions, and made 11 touchdowns alone. Brill has 16 touchdowns on the season and Kazimour adds six, plus three call backs from penalties.

Down 10-7 at half last weekend, Wauconda came out aggressive. Cary Grove drove to Wauconda's 11-yard line, and on the next play, Kuzinar picked off a pass and fired the team up. Wauconda drove 82 yards and finished their possession with a 29-yard pass from Johnson to Kazimour for the team's second TD.

Cajda added touchdowns to clinch Wauconda's victory, and Brill finished with 170 yards rushing.

Against Lake Zurich in the first round, Johnson connected on 7 of 14 passes for 217 yards including a 50-yarder and a 63-yarder, both to Kazimour for TDs, to lead the Bulldogs to a 26-7 win. Cajda had 13 carries for 83 yards.



Touchdown!

Wauconda's Byron Johnson (10) gets across the goal-line for one of his two touchdowns against Cary-Grove. Johnson also pssed for a touchdown as the Bulldogs advanced to the Class 4A quarterfinal round with a 28-16 win over the Trojans. Bulldogs are at Oswego Nov. 14. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Pats spikers' bid for third state finals comes up short

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was not a good week for dynasties.

President George Bush and the Republicans were booted out of the White House Tuesday after a 12-year run. In Schaumburg Saturday, Stevenson High School's volleyball team was denied a third trip to Normal and the state finals in just as convincing fashion by a sophomore-led Schaumburg team. Stevenson dominated every aspect of game one 15-5, but the stats were few and far between as the home team won the second 15-2, the third 15-3.

Schaumburg advances to face Crystal Lake South at 11 a.m. Nov. 13 at Redbird Arena at Illinois State University. The Saxons are going up against the state runner-up last year.

Schaumburg, which lost to Stevenson back in September in two games, was led by five-foot, 11 inch sophomore Lindsay Trudell. The sophomore had 12 kills.

"Lindsay is an awesome player," Stevenson's Tiffany DeBolt said.

DeBolt was desperately trying to help continue the Stevenson tradition of state final appearances, but was slowed by an asthma problem.

"I had an asthma attack in the first game, but there was no way I was going to leave a supersectional match," the junior co-captain said.

"I called a timeout. I did not even know she was going to be able to continue. She gave it her best shot," Schenk said.

"We were completely in control the first game. The second and third games we let

them dictate the tempo of the game. It is disappointing to lose the way we did in the third game. We really gave it to them in the first game. They just out executed us; that's all," Stevenson Coach Bob Schenk said.

The Patriots' season, which featured several underclassmen in the starting lineup, was highlighted by the Jacobs tourney, Lake County Classic, Lake Forest regional and Highland Park sectional titles en route to a 35-5 record.

"Trudell was awesome out there, serving or hitting. She hurt us more than anyone on the floor out there. She is a phenomenal athlete; she did a great job for them," Schenk said.

Anna Hamilton and Christine Choi led the Pats to a 7-0 lead in game one. Two of DeBolt's kill gave the Pats that margin and it was 9-0.

Schaumburg gave the Patriots a glimpse of what was to come when it staged a rally to a 10-5 comeback. Stevenson was able to brush that aside, but the momentum had shifted. The Saxon's Cynthia Vrbancic doused any hopes of a Stevenson win in two games as she served to a 3-0 lead in game two.

Stevenson drew as close as 3-2, but then hopes for a Normal November trip south on I-57 ended.

Laura Carlson gained three points, but Trudell then took over. An ace made it 6-2, another ace 10-2 and a third 12-2 en route to 15-2 romp.

Schaumburg responded to everything the Pats tried to throw at them. Michelle

Riley had 14 digs, White 12 Amy Woytek 11.

"We played a strong first game as far as getting our passing going and serving going. Between games, we tried to make adjustments, we got some blocks. We had great coverage and a lot of great digs," Schaumburg Coach Jeanette Pancratz said.

Schaumburg started the year with that loss to Stevenson, the third straight as the Pats earned their first trip to state with a

win over Schaumburg in 1990.

"Now I know how the other teams felt after we beat them," Schenk said as his team left Schaumburg High.

The "Friendly Village" was anything but to the visitors from Lincolnshire this snowy Saturday. But something says the Pats will be back. Only three seniors will be lost to graduation, and two key freshmen, Hamilton and Katie Coleman, will return. And the freshmen squad was 21-2.



Talking strategy

Stevenson girls volleyball coach Bob Schenk gives his team strategy during time-out. Stevenson won the first game over Schaumburg at Schaumburg's supersectional, but lost the next two.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Pats' Joyce repeats as champ

Chicago and Lincolnshire now have something in common.

They are both home to defending champions. Pat Joyce of Stevenson won his second straight cross country title in Peoria Saturday while the Bulls start the drive for three titles.

"Both were special, but to do it twice is quite an honor," Stevenson Coach Dave Noshkin said.

Joyce became the first boy to win back-to-back titles in 16 years in state cross country, with a time of 14:30.

Lincolnway senior George Patrylak (seventh) and long-time rival Chris Brown (second) made a race of it early. "It was Pat and Brown by the two-mile marker," Noshkin said.

Libertyville senior Nathan Westin was ninth in 15:13.

Young Carmel center finds fun, hard times in two tilts

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

In just two games, Carmel's B.J. Coleman has experienced the best of times and the other side of football when it comes to being a starting center.

Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons tabbed the junior to start before the regular season finale against Benet. Coleman and the line dominated that game as the Corsairs earned a Class 5a playoff spot with a 34-6 romp. But then came the trip to Rockford. The Corsairs were whipped 42-0, as Rockford Guilford could do no wrong.

"I was very nervous. But my teammates and coaches told me just to relax," Coleman said.

The Corsairs tried to get their running game going against Guilford. J. D. Clark was coming off a 131 yard game; Jermaine Williams a 65-yard effort quarterback Tony Longmire rushed for 84 yards.

The effort was shut down early after Carmel had chances in the first half.

"We felt we could run up the middle against them. We would start to, but then it would break down," Coleman said.

Guilford, which then fell to Lake Forest in the second round, let its own rushing game do the talking. Nick Wright scored the first of his two TD's on a 55-yard run on the game's second play. QB Justin Martini completed two touchdown passes, including a back-breaker to Hank Haime

for 11 yards in the final minute of the first half.

Anyway, time marches on for Carmel and the three other teams eliminated in last week's first round. For Coleman, that means reporting to Carmel wrestling practice. He will be a heavyweight this winter.

Overtime

Things did not look good for the Warren Township High School football team a certain night in September.

An 0-2 North Chicago squad had just knocked them off 12-6 as Cyrus Johnson ran laps around the Warren defenders.

"I think it is a lot of credit to the team. It was just like we jelled after the Antioch game last year," Warren Coach Reggie Hughes said.

"It is a great credit to the team. They had a tough act to follow. Anybody following that team of 1991. That team of 1991 could be a legendary team. I think they responded well to pressure and their opponents. There are a few teams with a lot more talent than this team, but I don't know if there are any teams with more heart," Hughes said.

Warren senior Ryan Taylor continued to come up with the big play for Warren, netting a fumble recovery. He later made

all-North Suburban Conference.

"One thing he didn't do was make as many catches as he wanted to make. But he is a very good athlete. He responded real well under pressure situation," Hughes said.

The game at Warren ended at 10 p.m., but Hughes' day was far from over.

"At midnight, I am meeting with our coaches at a restaurant to talk about the Rockford games. Then I will watch tapes to 2 a.m., get up at 5 a.m., and we'll have the kids in here at 9 a.m. for bumps and bruises," Hughes said.

An era came to an end when Warren edged Stevenson 19-13.

When Elmer Stone flipped off the switch of the WTHS scoreboard, he did it for the last time.

"It was quite an exciting finish, wasn't it," Stone said as he left the field.

For more than 30 years, Stone has been

running the clock at the Gurnee school, but is retiring after this school year. Stone can recall the days of the dial clocks, which required a lot more manual labor than today's computer-driven counterparts.

Stone will be behind the clock when the Blue Devils begin their basketball season.

Special kudos go to all of the Antioch and Grayslake seniors who went through winless seasons. "The wins may not have been there, but the effort was never in question," Rams coach Bill Johnson said.

The seniors get that "A" for effort after having watched former players find the playoffs of late only to go 0-for-'92 themselves. For Antioch, the tough year ironically came on the 10-year anniversary of the state semifinal team.

The playoff version of the top five: Wauconda, Richmond-Burton, Warren, Round Lake, and Carmel.

Young 'Cats, Pats make all North Suburban squad

Stevenson High School football Coach Bill Mitz could not be blamed for smiling a bit these days. Ditto for Libertyville's Dale Christensen.

The Patriots mentor is probably thinking about 1993, when he will begin the season with three all-conference backs off a Class 6a playoff qualifying team. The Pats were eliminated in the first round by Conant 35-14, but placed seven players on the all-conference team. Three, running back Fajai Leary; fullback Jason Cato; and linebacker Brian Birkbichler return.

Seniors on the all-conference team from Stevenson are Gus Steger, a running back; defensive tackle Dave Valenti; and quarterback Nate Smith; linebacker J. B. Gilmore.

"Gus did a great job on offense and defense. He had almost 800 yards rushing and like J. B. and Dave, our

tri-captains, showed great leadership," Mitz said.

Smith really developed as a signal-caller in the last two games, Mitz said.

Steger and Smith scored touchdown runs against Conant, a team with the biggest line I have ever seen in high school football," Mitz said.

"Leary had a really good year. He gained 1,100 yards in nine games. A lot of that was on natural instincts. He is blessed with a 4.5 40 and good size," Mitz said.

Second-place Warren, which finished ahead of Stevenson at 6-2 NSC, was led by running back Bob Olson on the NSC team. Other Blue Devils, all seniors: linebacker Greg Herlihy; lineman Brandon Schild; wide receiver-defensive back Ryan Taylor; center-defensive end Andy Akyol and quarterback Mark Leginski.

Libertyville finished with a winning record at 5-4 and the Wildcats have all five all-conference players back for their senior year. They are: fullback-linebacker Reed Christensen and Todd Gierthy; quarterback-safety Andrew Robertson; fullback-defensive back Rob Paulson and flanker, safety Jon Kazmierski.

North Chicago was 5-4 under new coach Rodney Hampton and senior running back-linebacker Ronnie Survallion; split end, defensive back Jamal Patterson; linebacker-fullback Steve Earl and running back, defensive back Cryus Johnson made the team.

Mundelein broke its losing streak with a 2-7 record. Halfback-defensive back Steve Schueler and halfback-defensive back Wade Arnold made the team.

Winless Antioch was represented by senior linebacker Chris Hall.

Panthers' miracle season over

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

As the magic spell that propelled the Round Lake football team into the Class 4A playoffs ended, so did the Panthers season as the local version of the Cardiac Kids lost to Cary-Grove 21-3 in the first-round playoff game at Cary.

Round Lake's miracle season started with a dismal 0-3 start before the Panthers caught fire to win two key Northwest Suburban Conference games to earn a post season birth.

"I'm proud of our kids," said Round Lake Head

Coach Mike Dunn. "You can only do what you can do. Our guys played as hard as they could."

Round Lake's hard play was negated by two key fumbles inside the red zone, which cost the Panthers two legitimate scoring chances in the third quarter. Round Lake only trailed 14-3 at halftime, and moved the ball well against a stingy Trojan defense throughout the game until disaster ended many of the Panthers drives.

"You just can't fumble the football twice inside the 10-yard line," said Dunn.

"Turnovers took us out of the game."

Key efforts by Vinnie Lira (10 carries, 102 yards) and quarterbacks Clint Rodriguez (first-quarter interception) and Robert Swanson helped Round Lake move the ball, after Dunn ordered the no-huddle offense in the second half.

Round Lake drew first blood with a Lira, 21-yard field goal, midway through the first quarter. However, Cary-Grove scored 21 unanswered points, 14 off of Panther turnovers, to win the game.



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Frosh, senior assist mightily as Pats gain Sweet 16 spot

by STEVE PETERSON
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Two players who started the year nervous were celebrating as enthusiastically as the rest of the Stevenson volleyball team in Highland Park.

Freshman Katie Coleman and senior Danielle Mall gave the Pats the lift they need over rival Libertyville. After winning the first game 15-9, Stevenson fell in the second 15-10, but outlasted the Wildcats in the third 15-10, winning the Highland Park sectional title.

Libertyville finished 28-7 while the Pats improved to 35-4. Stevenson was eliminated 48 hours later by Schaumburg in the Schaumburg sectional.

Mall was not with the team the first few weeks of the season but when she found out she missed the sport, Coach Bob Schenk welcomed her back. Mall is also a state qualifier in the high jump in track.

"This, definitely. It is a team thing. Track is so individual so you feel good for yourself. In volleyball, you get to share it with everybody. It was an awesome feeling," Mall said.

"I joined some clubs and thought I was getting ready for basketball mainly," Mall recalled of those late-August and early September weeks. "When I first walked in that gym that first day it was like, 'what is she doing here'. It was kind of tense but I blended with it and worked out pretty good and I am glad I am back," Mall said.

Mall had three battles with Libertyville's front-line in the third game with her team ahead 14-10. The last kill try hit the floor, and Coleman served the winner.

"I just did not want to miss it. Coach says when it is match point or game point to just get it in," Coleman said.

Coleman is the leading Pats server percentage wise and serving has been a key tournament factor as Stevenson reached the Sweet 16 for the third straight year.

Mall finished with nine kills, Jessica Goulding had seven kills, Angie Pachof and Christine Choi three.

Hamilton had three aces, 14 points. DeBolt had one ace, four points. Choi had four aces 10 points. Coleman had six points, one ace.

Choi also showed her talents for defense, as she had 14 digs. Hamilton had 11 and Stacey Dewitt six. "There was a lot of digging. We have 35 wins, that's about 15 more than I thought we would

have," Coach Schenk exclaimed. Libertyville refused to die after 7-3 and 13-4 Stevenson leads in game one.

A kill by senior Lauren Chamberlain capped the rally, closing the lead to 14-9.

"There were things we were doing that definitely changed the pace of the match. We started clicking at the end of game

'I just did not want to miss it. Coach says when it is match point or game point to just get it in.'

—Katie Coleman

one. In game two, although we fell behind early, we had that fight back in us and we knew we could get the job done. Our biggest success was running the attack at them at the net," Libertyville Coach Chris Trzyna said.

"In game three there was some momentum shifts on some real nice plays. We could of rolled over and died at 14-6. We were the underdog. I don't think people thought we would give them much of a match, but I could not be prouder of this team," Trzyna said.

Libertyville broke a 9-9 tie in the second game as Chamberlain, a senior, came up with two big kills. Her ace finished the second game with the 'Cats winning 15-10.

"We just kept right at them. Aggressive serving, swings, aggressive hits we kept hitting the ball down hard," Schenk said of the first game.

"In the second game, usually the next game starts the way the last game ends, they just took it at the end. I knew it was important for the kids to calm down and play mental volleyball. Whoever got the first few serves had a chance to win," Schenk said.

"Tiffany DeBolt got the ball to Danielle and she put it on the floor," Schenk said.

Although basking in his team's third straight sectional win, Schenk had high praise for the concurred.

"You have to give them all the credit in the world. They were supposed to be one of the powerhouses in the area and they certainly proved their ability," Schenk said.



Giving strategy

Libertyville Coach Chris Trzyna gives her team pointers during time-out. Wildcats volleyball team completed a 28-7 season by reaching Highland Park sectional final.

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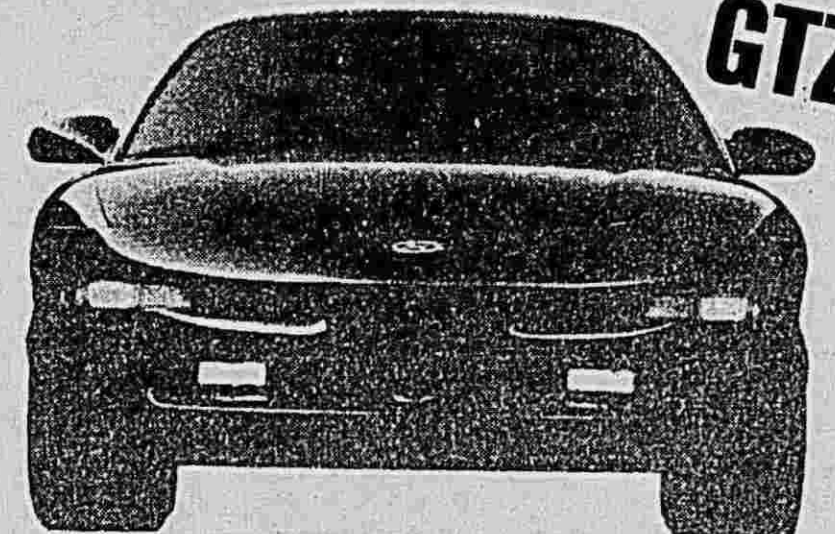
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Warren fans glad Olson made switch from lineman

by STEVE PETERSON
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As most of his fellow seniors on the Warren Township High School football team, Bob Olson started his football career with the Warren Packers youth organization.

"I was pretty big, so I played guard. I played a little bit of running back," Olson recalled.

While yearning to strap on the Warren helmet, Olson earned his first dues in the line. He progressed there, so much so he did not play his eighth-grade year.

"I love to run the ball, especially in power football like at Warren. You get the ball as a tailback 35 to 40 times a game. I have a pretty good field of vision. I try and go for the assigned hole first, but if that is not open, I can adjust," Olson said.

Adjust, indeed. The Warren runner, despite being a marked man, cleared the

100 yard mark by halftime and finished with 188 yards as he topped the 1,200 yard plateau. He scored two touchdowns as the Blue Devils secured a playoff bid with a 19-13 thriller over Stevenson.

Both teams made the post-season tourney, but lost in the first round. Olson finished the year with 1,481 yards rushing and 16 carries. He has been all-North Suburban Conference two years running, with 976 yards and 11 touchdowns his junior year.

Warren fell to Belvidere 36-20 in the first playoff round.

"He had some good games against some tough teams," Hughes said of Olson.

The offensive line started to mature as the year went on and the powerful back took advantage of every nook and opening. That was apparent on the final game, when he broke loose from 66 yards out.

Olson was coming off what he believes what was his best game to date, a four-touchdown explosion which got him over the 1,000 yard total. "I wanted to get 1,000 yards because I missed it by 22 yards last year," Olson said.

He was the first Warren finisher to top the 1,000 yard mark since Paul McKissick in 1990.

Although it has not happened since the North Chicago game several weeks ago, Olson knows any defense may put the clamps on him.

Stevenson could not, at least in the first quarter. Olson scored from 24 and then five yards out for his 15th and 16th touchdowns of the year as Warren built a 12-0 lead.

"I thought he had a great game, considering, from the second quarter on, the blocking was suspect," Hughes said.

"The past couple of games, the offensive line has really come around and played to their potential. I think they are a quicker offensive line than last year's. They open the holes quick. If they don't see something will go right, they'll switch around to make the play run the way it should," Olson said.

The offensive line had to make adjustments because standout Brandon

Schild broke a hand in the second quarter of play.

Olson is used to being in the spotlight. He was a designated hitter for the Warren baseball team which won the North Suburban Conference title. He also punts for the Warren squad.

"At the beginning of practice, I work on my punting with the assistant coaches. Kicking off was easy for me since when I was little I played soccer. I'm a fair punter. In the Libertyville game (a 14-0 Warren win), I had a lot of those punts which put the opponent at the 10 or 15-yard line. Last year, Craig (Shelton) and I went back and forth with it but he punted. I had punted my freshman and sophomore years."

"I'm ready to play the next game right after the last one is over. Like After the Lake Forest game, I just kept my head up and looked forward to Stevenson next week. You can't be down on yourself. You have to be ready for the next game," Olson said.

The weather for the Stevenson game was far from perfect, but balmy compared to a year ago, a 13-6 Warren win in the cold and snow. "Even thinking about that game gives me the chills. It was so cold that night. You had to keep your mind off the cold and on the game," he said.

Six Panthers seniors close careers all-conference picks

League champion Round Lake's efforts were recognized as the Panthers rebounded from an 0-3 start to the Northwest Suburban Conference title and a playoff berth.

The Panthers (5-5) lost to Cary-Grove 21-3 in the opening round of the Class 4a tourney. Six Panthers made the all-Northwest Suburban Conference team.

They are: quarterback-defensive back Clint Rodriguez; tackle Aaron Yazzi; fullback-linebacker Luke Tesch; halfback Harry Gibson and tackle Chad Lafferty. All are seniors.

Wauconda, Class 4a state finalist, has five players on the team. They are seniors: running back Randy Brill; center Dan Ritchie; quarterback Byron Johnson; tackle Nate Bowers and guard-linebacker Ben See Luc.

Grant, which went from a winless '91 season to 5-4, has four on the team including two juniors.

Quarterback Shawn Powers and tackle Brett Bending are the juniors. Other Grant designees are, the rest seniors: running back, defensive back Mike Ward; wide receiver, defensive end and free safety Tim Colutta.

Johnsburg's top pass catcher, Todd Freund was honored as well as lineman Ed Jurgensen and linebacker Chris Gutekenst, all seniors.

Grayslake's representative was linebacker Steve Taylor.

Dirk Stanger, who made 100-day passing games routine, was named MVP.

Johnsburg (3-6) and Grayslake had two players on the honorable mention team. From Johnsburg they are quarterback Pat Brey and defensive end Ryan Gough. For the Rams, tight end Bob Witt

and lineman Todd Daniels were selected.

Round Lake's Randy Olson, a senior defensive

back; Bob Gerstner of Grant, a senior end and end-defensive back Brian Kuzniar were also picked.

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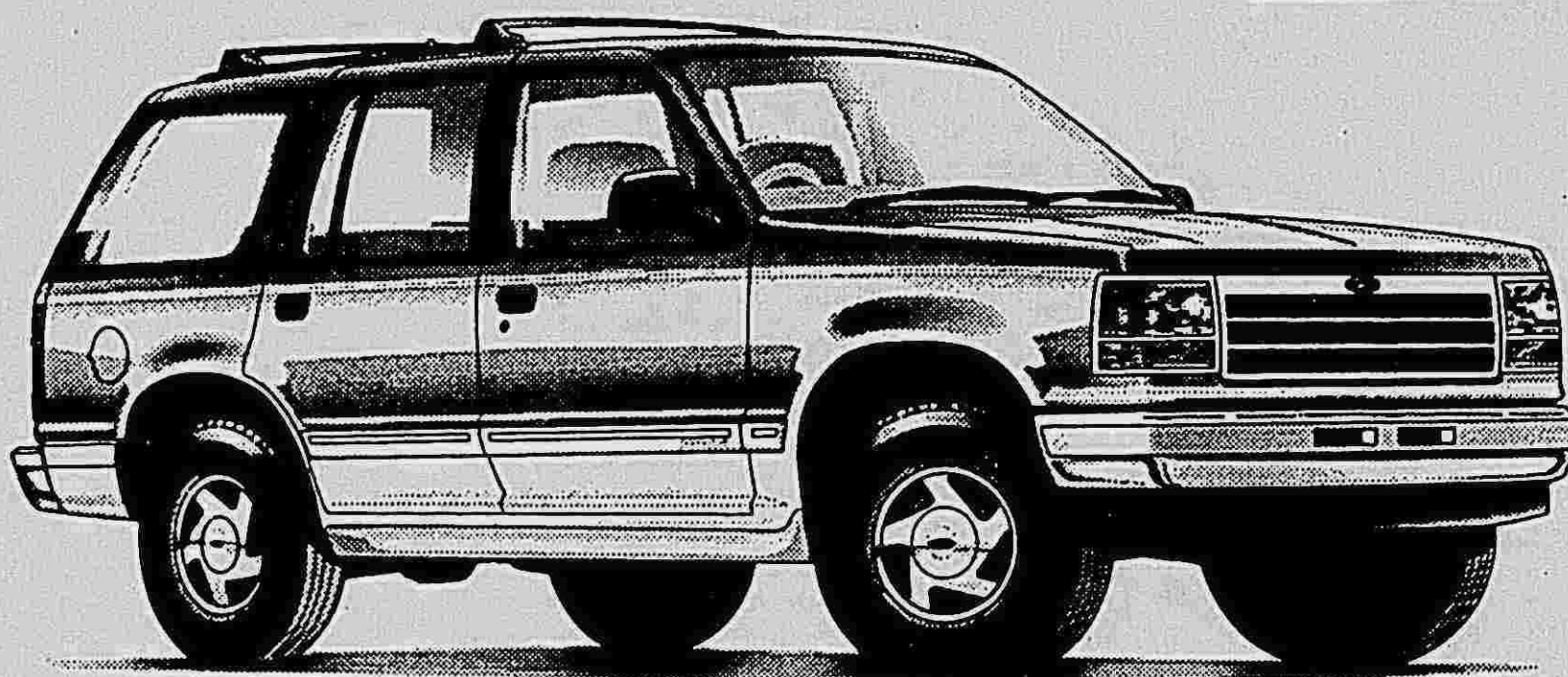
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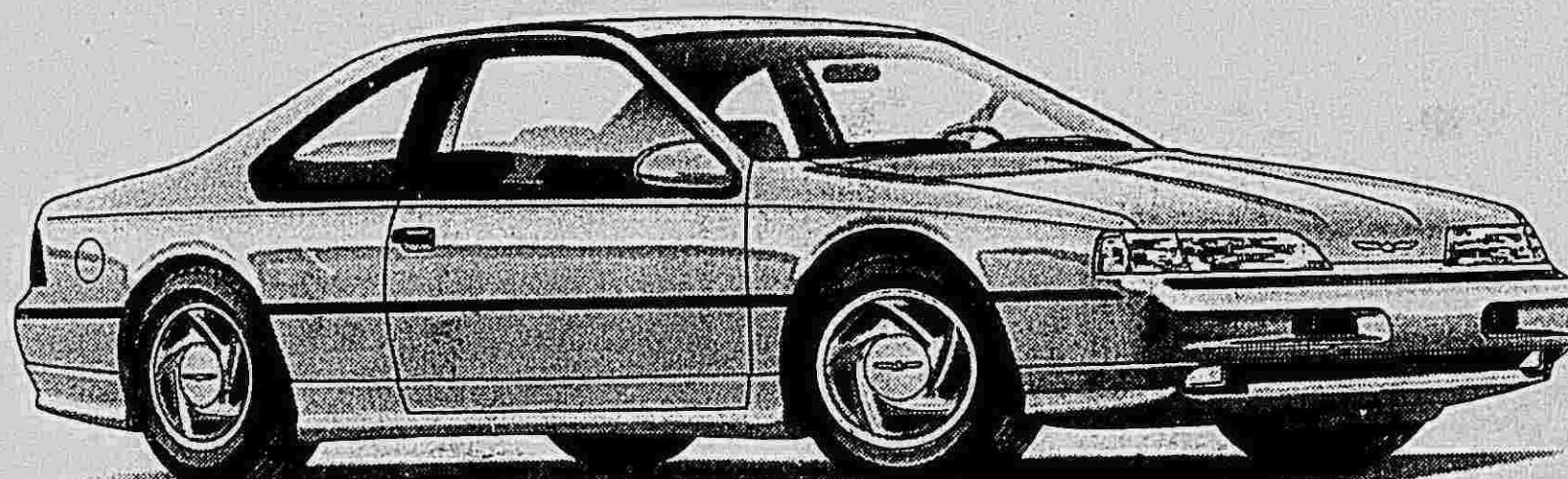


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